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PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

Doll Wills was in Plymouth on Monday.

Pitcher Smith's wife roturned from Kowanna Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Medbourn returned Saturday night from Ohio.

Clarence Hawkins and family returned Tuesday to Fostoria. ().

J. H. Castleman of Mishawaka spent Sunday with his son Arthur.

Otto Statil has gone to New York to study music during the summer

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hickman of Bremen are here for a vacation visit.

Walter Bird returned from Texas Monday evening ill with undaria contracted there.

Mrs. Archie Blanchard went to South Bend Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

A. M. Brown und family of Den-Mrs. H. J. Mcredith.

bourn's for the week.

daughter, Mrs. Frank Crowley.

Roy, D. E. Zochiel of Indianapolia arrived Monday to join his family who have been here two weeks.

Mosdames Fogel and Dale, who have been guests of Daniel Me-Donald, have returned to Plymouth.

Hazel Porter and her cousin. Miss Maxwell of New York, went to South Bend Saturday to spend a week. WORK

Edna Stahl saw several of the

SERIOUSLY INJURED

A Logansport Boy Paralyzed as the Result of Diving from a Pier. A cloud was cast over the onjoy ment of the Stag club of Logans. port on the first day of their camping at the assembly grounds by a serious injury to Roy Justice, one of the members. On Saturday the young man dove from the pier into 34 feet of water, striking his head so violently that paralysis set

in. For a time he was without feeling or motion from the shoulders down, but later recovered the use of his arms. When taken home Sunday afternoon by his cousin. Dr. Stanton of Logansport, the paralysis was still total in the loce. It is impossible to determine at this time how serious the injury is. The Stag chib consists of about a dozen young men of Logansport and vicinity. Justice lives about 3 miles from that city.

Word received yesterday indicated that the young near was a little improved.

Base Ball.

The management of the Culver team has decided to play no more games here, having found it a losver spent Sunday with Mr. and ing proposition owing to the light patronage extended by our people. Misses West and Clark of Lo- The team will play outside, howgausport are at Mrs. Thomas Med- ever, when games can be arranged Next week Wednesday a game is Mrs. J. F. Cromloy is in Ply, scheduled with Peru at Kewannamoulh on a week's visit to her A sort of harvest jubiles is to be

> held on that day, all the atores closing. On Sunday Smith patched for

Plymouth in a game with Michigan City at Plymouth, and Sanders played senter. The Michiganders were batted for ten runs, and failed to make a hit off Smith. Sanders got three hits and Smith four.

Death of Former Resident.

AROUND THE LAKE

Items Concerning the Summer Residents Along Maxinkuckee's Beautiful Shores.

Mine Irma Vonnegut is visiting | and never stopped until he caught it the Mueller cottage. a lish for suppor.

Mrs. W. G. Grace of Loganoport Miss Gladys Kern of Logansport is a speed of (), C. Harming-Miss Flora Champ of Logans-

port is a great of Miss Routh. Carroll Portor of Peru is a grount

of the Shirks at Mondow Lodge Miss Winfords Paine of Ander- rived Monday to spend the week

Mrs. James McKee of Indianap-Mrs. Jayner of Terre Haute is with his mother and sister at Wilrighting Mrs. Weidner at the Mar- low Spring cottage. ray collage.

Miss Eageria Hubbard of Terre lishing company of Chicago arrived Haute is visiting Mrs. W. S. Duen- Tuesday to occupy the Topee on was at Liberse

J. M. Waldorf of Endiamapolis in spending the week with his family at their cottage.

to Meadow Lodge after a two weeks' to spend some of his leisure time whilt at Necerah

Miss Cannon and hor nices Incz. will be guesta at Hamewold for a tamily and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hatt weak or ton days.

visiting Ruth Heywood, returned ster cottage for two weeks to Indianapalis on Monday

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Routh of Loganaport spent Samlay with their family at their cottage.

Miss Belle Fultan is spending the week calling on a few of her. many friends in Indianapolis.

William Munk loft the lake Monday for Indianapolia with Gillout VauCamp in the latter's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Culver of St. Louis are now accupying the collage al Aubremutice Park.

Tiffin, O., last Friday night. The for the remainder of the season

CHURCH NEWS. Items Pertaining to the Work of the

Local Organizations. Preaching at the M. E. church

next Sunday morning. The Ladies' Christian Union sonety will meet with Mrs. Stephen Smith on Thursday.

Rev. F. B. Waimer and family will go on Monday morning to Oakwood Park, Wawasee, to at. tend the annual conventions and campmeeting of the Evangelical church. Mr. Walmer will again have charge of the big dining hall. Quarterly meeting at the Colver

evening to Sunday evening conpreach at the union service at the Evangelical church on Sunday

Charles Holt, for nearly eighty ripe peaches from her orchard on years actively engaged in nowspaper work, died in Kankakee, Tues. dwarf variety. day, July 21, after a few days ill. ness. He was perhaps the oldest and Marshall counties, will hold an newspaper man in the country, annual rounion at the home of Debeing 91 years of age. Saturday, bolt Kline, near Argos, on next July 11, he visited the office for Sanday. the last time.

New York, March 5, 1817. In 1830 and four more at home. when only 13 years of age, he borse has evidently been turned began his life work in the little out to grass in that family newspaper office in his home village

In 1016 Mr. Holt decided to seek reported the proceedings of the

Mrs. Rev. J. W. Barber died at dianapedis are now at their cottage noon in honor of Mrs. Byrum who state legislature for the Milwau-

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

-Poor Bros. have leased the restaurant in the Wolford building.

- The Romig and Good reunion will be held at Bass lake Aug. 23.

-The band goes to Leiter's Ford Saturday to play for the annual Souday school picute,

- Sam Buswell is creeting an addition to his house and remodeling the building generally.

-Dr. Rea has constructed 100 feet of cement walk along the west side of the vacant lot adjoining his residence.

-Mrs John Giles of Knox had July 20. They were the Japanese

-The Jones families of Fulton

The VanCamps of Indianapo-Mr. Holt was born in Herkimer, his have three fine cars at the lake The

> John Osborn has roofed over the first story extension of his Aat buildings to give greater comfort and protection to the second story occupants who use the first story

roof Rumors of a baby deserted by an excursionist to the lake last a new country and came West, lo- Thursday originated in the finding Farris of Terre Haute. Summer cating at Madison, Wis. Here he of a little one who had temporarily strayed from its mother, Mrs. Henfirst constitutional convention and derson of the Park cafe.

-Mrs.Arthur Morris entortained a few friends last Thursday even-

the reservation for the month of August. J. W. Cromley has crected a cottage on his lake front at the south Mrs. E. W. Shich has returned and of the lake where he expects

fishing and bunting. Mr and Mrs. G. R. Fisher and

and family of Monticello, Ill., ar-Miss Basa Ham, who has been rived Sunday to occupy the Web-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Mr. and Mrs. C L and Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Shrofe, Caydo Shrefe and Harold Kaley of

day afternoon in honor of Miss Ellen Wosham and Mrs. George refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. B. Gates gave a bridge Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Boblen of In- party of two tables Monday after-

is a guest of Miss Bertha Ferguson.

Evangelical church from Friday son is visiting Miss Zayda Scoville, with Mr and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, ducted by Rev. J. H. Rilling of D. H. Dresser of Chicago will ar- South Bend who acts as substitute dis is a guest of Mrs. A. B. Gatos rive Saturday to spend two weeks for Elder Mosier. Mr. Rilling will

E. F. Lewis of the Lewis Pub- evening.

Oldest Editor Gone.

Civide Shrede and Harold Kaley of Terre Haute are new spending their leisure time at Shady Point.
Misace Helen Reckard and Lau-ra Shryer gave a pier party Mon-ital Shryer gave a pier party Mon-Shryer gave a pier party Mon-

also the proceedings of the first has been visiting her daughter, kee Sentinel, which was then the ing in honor of her husband's birth-

Marold Bliss, who has been apending a week at Forguson's, has returned to Logansport. Henry Mordburst of Chicago ar-

Shakespearean plays given by the immediate cause of her death was Ben Greet company at Lake Wino- a stroke of paralysis which prosna last week.

McCurtain's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zechiel.

Dessie and Helen, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. McCoy at Kewanna-

M. M. Lauer and sons of Plymonth, Edwin Mayer of Chicago and Sol Mayer of Spokane, Wash. were Sunday visitors at the lake.

Mrs. J. E. Holt of Indianapolis was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Urias Monser with whom she made her home before her marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leak of Odesan Lake, Mich., arrived last evening for a visit of several days with Mrs. Loak's sister, Mrs. W. E. Haud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bush of Dayton. Ind , have been enjoying a reunion with Calver friends during the past week. They will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer of Plymouth have completed their summer home at the south end of the lake cast of the Pottowationne reservation and took possession last week.

J. A. Nutt, an employe of the Indianapolis postoffice, is here with his family on a visit to his father. J.F. Nutt. On Saturday the two gentlemen and the son of J. A. Nutz caught 43 blue gills and perch.

David Joseph returned Tuesday evening from a trip which took in each case to \$11.60 French Lick, West Baden, Seymour, Mitchell and Jusper. At the latter place he met a brother whom he had not seen for 17 years.

Mrs. C. W. Cook and son Aubert of Chicago were Sunday guests of the Hayeses. Mrs. Holderman of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. A. Hayes and Miss Edna Hayes of Canton. Ill., a daughter, are here for the week, and Masters Wesley and Gordon Ranfield of Chlange, y

trated her and rendered her speech-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCurtain less three weeks ago last Sunday. of South Bend are guests of Mrs though she had been an invalid with heart trouble for three years. Six of her daughters (including Mrs. Dell Wills and daughters Mrs. Erza Koontz) and one son. were at her deathbed. Mrs. Walter Hand's health would not purmit her leaving home. Mr. and Mrs. Barber left Culver eight years ago after Mr. Barber had served a six

or seven years' pastorate of the Reformed church.]

The interment was at Paine, O.

Election of Teachers.

and received the acceptances of the following teachers for the coming mer. year; Supt., I. S. Hahn; high school. Miss Downing: intermediate, Irene Bogardus and Chloe Butler; primary. Rose Moss and Edna Stahl,

Mr. Grayson's acceptance is expected this week.

New Arrivals.

July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Thin. nis Mattix, a son-

July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawson, on the D. W. Marka farm. a daughter.

July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baker, a son.

Reckless Drivers Fined.

who were arrested for running their horses through town, were ray cottage.

fined \$1 and costs, amounting in

Master Henry VanScholack of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bird. Mrs. VanScholack and daughter will come Saturday for a visit of some length.

Miss Lucretia Rea, who has been visiting in Warsaw, has returned accompanied by Miss Celestia Eastorday, who will visit friends and relatives here.

Frank Temple of Terre Houte is apending the work with his family at their cottage on the West side.

Mrs. W. A. Greens and daughter of Torre Hauto are visiting Mrs. Barry Brouson at Two Claks.

port spent Sunday with Mrs. Funk's mother, Mrs. J. E. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Simonson of Downr's Grove, Ill., are spending two weeks at their cottage, the Illinois, singles, Will Fleet; winner of Iabeen guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parsons, have returned to Chica- Poils and Mr. Fleet. The contest-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winslow of Potts upon winning, for they feel The school board has elected Indianapolis are now at their cot- that she thoroughly deserves the tage for the remainder of the sum- honor. It was due to her energy

> lis is spending several weeks at the cossfully played. lake visiting his nistor. Mrs. W. H. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton of Rochester are goasts of Mr. and Portledge cottage was opened last Mrs. A. W. Holman at the Earl week by Chas. E. Coffin, the owner,

cottage.

Sanday at the Dahlen-Woinstein hole foursome.

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Unk Dall.

Wirl Hoyt and Roward Mikesel, of Terre Haute are spending the ural hazards that make the links work with their family at the Mur- sufficiently sporty and interesting.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mullius of by the golf players on the East Salem, O_are occupying the H. R. side and all pronounce it a most Bliss cottage for the remainder of valuable addition to the attractions the meason.

> Otto Duenweg, after spending a golf tournament on the links ten days with his parents on the some time in the near future. West side, retarned to Joplin, Mo.,

Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Stahl of Terre Haute and Mrs. C. L. Sleibert of Danville, bin at the McShoohy cottage.

and () arrival Saturday to visit rationated to be present

Mrs. W. N. Gates, and who returned to Iodianapolis Tuesday.

Platt McDonald, one time editor of the Plymouth Democrat, is opending a few days with his brother, the chief at the Wigwam. The chief has been very poorly for some Mr. and Mrs. Fusik of Logranu- time, but we are glad to say that he is feeling better at present.

The results of the big tennis tournament on the East shore were as follows: Winner of gentlemen's J. H. and Frad Wilks, who have dies' singles, Miss Marjorie Potts; winners of mixed doubles, Miss ants unite in congratulating Miss

and good management that the Thomas R. Lewis of Indianopo- tournament was gotten up and suc-

POSTLEDGE GOLF LINKS.

The golf course lying east of assisted by Mr. Zimmer, the state Mr and Mrs H P Dahlen of golf champion, Rev James D.Stan-Indianapolis spent Saturday and ley and Kenneth Ogle, in an 18

The links comprise a field of fif

1500 yards. The grounds are roll-Dr. Weidman and brother Chas. ing and there are a number of nat-

The course is being used daily

Annual Meeting.

only daily paper in that section of the country. He was also a member of the committee which drafted the platform of the first ropub-

lican convention in Wisconsin. In 1848 Mr. Holt went to Janesville, Wis., where he purchased an interest in the Gazette, a weekly paper in that city. In Janesville he started the second daily newspaper in the state.

On February 28, 1849, he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Field of Madison, Wis., who was a native of Oneida, New York. In 1864 the couple moved to Quincy, Ill., where with a partner Mr. Holt conducted the Quincy Whig, until 1865 when he purchased the Kankakee Gazette, with which he had been identified until his death.

Besides his aged wife, Mr. Holt is survived by two sons, Arthur B. Holt, editor of the Culver, Ind. Citizen, and Clarence E. Holt, ed. itor of the Kankakee Gazette.

Starke County Roads.

Starke county's splendid roads an causing considerable favorable comment in the press of neighbor. ing counties. This county has built, and has under construction. almost 300 miles of macadam and gravel roads. Our people are pleased and will build more in due season .- Knox Republican.

Christian Endeavor Social-

The young people of Culver and vicinity are invited to a Leap Year Social, given by the Y.P.S.C.E. of Grace Reformed church, Culver, Friday evening, July 31, in church basement at 8 p'clock. Admission of the lake. It is proposed to have 5 cents; gentlemen accompanied by ladies, free. Men may leave their money at home- or hand it over to sister, wife or sweetheart. There will be rare Male matter for sale at

The annual meeting of the Max- bargain prices. These choice artiinkuckee association will be held cles will be auctioned off. They chant of New Castle, Ind., is among III., are guests of Mrs. C. A. Ur. next Sunday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 at the should bring from 5 to 20 cents the new arrivals in town this week. residence of Charles E Coffin. All each. There will also be a fine ex- He is here for a ten-day vacation Rev. George Bachman of Cleve- members and others interested are hibit of musical talent. Refresh- and will do lots of tishing. He is

day Games and music, including singing by Mrs Davis of Kansas City, gave zest to the evening. Refreshments were served.

-Mr, Price of Louisville had the misfortune to break an axle on his hig Winton car last Sunday. The machine is the largest and most expensive of any of the autos at the lake this year. It is 75horsepower and cost \$6,500.

-Bass lake is reported to be entertaining the record number of resorters now. Every cottage is taken and the hotels are full to overflowing. Practically every hotel has all accommodations engaged for the rest of the senson. And Bass lake "dry," too!

-This office has received two "complimentary" tickets to the Ringling show. The "comps" are good only when accompanied by papers containing certain advertising worth about \$7! A circus may be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but the Citizen man balks on the price.

-Two cadets in a canoe were upset when the blow came on Sunday afternoon. Capt. Crook's launch Doxey went out and took them off their overturned craft. Here is where the benefit of the training which is a part of the Summer school comes in. It makes the endeta able to insure their safety in case of accident.

-Newspaper gossip says that John L. Moorman of Knox is alated for the U. S. marshalship of Northern Indiana-n \$5,000 position. If there are any good things like that going around Mr. Moorman is surely entitled to one of them-and he has a big lot of friends in the Thirteenth district who are ready to insist upon it.

J. A. Burgner, a prominent merments will be served to those our. domiciled at the home of Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Floming of teen acres adjoining Portledge on Terre Hante are visiting their the east and there are six holes in laughter, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, at the course with a total distance of

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

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MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

PERSONAL.

that party's national campaign at Evanston, Ill.

President Roosevelt went to Newport, R. I., to attend an important conference of naval officers.

William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, denied the printed rethe president for blg game.

John A. Van Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, and Jamaica Plain, a suburb of Hoston, a member of one of New York's oldest and killed one man and shot two families, was arrested on a charge of others. attempting to extort money from his mother by threats of "blowing off her head."

Former United States Senator William F. Vilas suffered a hemorrhage of the brain at his home in Madison, Wis.

Republican Chairman Hitchcock began a two days' conference with party leaders of western states in Colorado Springs, Col.

W. F. Walker, absconding New Britain, Conn., bank cashier, arrived in San Diego after his long fight against extradition from Mexico.

Dr. W. K. Hemphill, charged with Rev. Clyde Gow with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, a young schoolteacher, was found guilty by a jury in Troy, N. Y., and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and the board of ordnance and fortifications of the war department will recommend the appropriation by congress next winter of \$1,000,000 for aeronautics for the army.

Isnac Rosenblatt, manager and part owner of a dry goods store in Fond du Lac, Wis., which was burned, was arrested on a charge of arson,

The trial of Prince Phillp Zu Eulenburg in Berlin on charges of perjury in connection with the court scandals last year was indefinitely suspended

American athletes way two more gold medals in the Olympic games at London. M. W. Sheppard won the 800-meter, ran and Harry F. Porter the high jump, both setting new Olympic records.

American athletes captured three more gold medals in the Olympia games at London, winning the 100meter swim, the broad jump and the bantam wrestling finals.

The American tog-of-war team in the Olympic games at London, finding the Liverpool police team were violating the rules by wearing specially prepared shoes, made a protest, which was overruled, and then withdrew. Canadian and French athletes also were dissatisfied with the management of the games.

Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York and Ralph Rose of the Olympic club of San Francisco were the star performers in the Olympic games at London, winning two gold medals for America. Sheridan was first in the discus throwing and Rose was first in putting the shot.

By unanimous vote of the national committeemen of the states west of Eugene V. Chafin, Prohibition candi- the Missourt river Chicago was chosen date for president, formally opened as the main headquarters from which the Republican campaign for the election of William H. Taft as president will be directed.

> Virginia Harned began suit in Reno, Nev., for divorce from her husband, Edward H. Sothern.

Prisoners in Nebraska penitentiary, port that he was going to Africa with Idle for more than a month, are begging and pleading for something to do. Three landits held up a saloon in

> During a fire in Altoona, Pa., three persons were electrocuted by live wires which dropped to the street.

Arthur Meeker of Chicago and A. P. Group of Winchester were appointed trustees of the University of Illinois to fill vacancies.

Two masked men held up a stage coach near Likely, Nev., and robbed it of a large sum of money.

Y. M. C. A. relay runners carried Mayor McClellan's message to Mayor Busse from New York to Chicago in 119 hours and 23 minutes.

Forty persons were injured in a collision between interurban electric trains at Lovedale, 111.

Six masked men attempted to rob the First National bank of Ada, O., but were driven away by citizens.

Fire in a Pittsburg schoolhouse caused a panic in which many children were injured.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in Mankato, Minn., about 1,500 cases being reported.

The Rojestvensky who died at Bad Nauheim, Germany, was not the Russian admiral.

Fire destroyed the business section of Cottonwood, Idaho, the loss being \$200,000;

A package containing \$1,000 disap peared from the Des Moines, Ia., office of the Adams Express company.

SUMMER GOWNS



Designs for thin summer gowns are always interesting, for, where a heavy winter material may be trimmed with almost any fabric and texture, summer gowns must retain their rather simple appearance, and this naturally places a limit on both cut and adornment. Then again, in winter the half-dressy gowns are not so necessary. Winter dresses are mostly divided into two classes, street and evening gowns, and, while one naturally prefers to own a few house and theater dresses, they are not absolutely indispensable. But in summer there are garden parties and fetes, afternoon teas at home and at | fore the court or who had never stood clubs, tournaments, races and different festive occasions, and for these nice, semi-dressy, graceful, long and clinging frocks must be on hand.

Soft materials best lend themselves to the long, sweeping lines of the present fashion; so batiste, sheer linen, soft lawns, silks, muslin and voiles are all much worn this season, while the introduction of cotton volle has done much toward the popularity of the style.

A gown of pale rose lines is finished at the waist with a round girdle of black satin and a hand of the material, while the satin is also used to finish the collar. Heavy cluny lace is used on the bodice, and it gives the whole dress a sort of "best" look. The hat is composed mostly of a series of ruffles in lace and tulle, and is trimmed with thin ostrich plumes in pale rose pink.

It is well when one has a short-waisted figure not to wear a black belt with a light costume, for it merely calls attention to the defect. The girdles is reversed and remanded. can be made in just the same style, but let them match the material of the frock.

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STANDARD OIL WINS

COURT OF APPEALS KNOCKS OUT \$29.240,000 PENALTY.

JUDGE LANDIS REVERSED

His Conduct of the Famous Rebate Case is Severely Arraigned and a New Trial Is Ordered.

Chicago .- Federal judges in the court of appeals lifted the burden of a \$29,240,000 fine from the shoulders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana Wednesday and reversed the judgment of Judge Landis, by which the heaviest fine over imposed in a federal court And Three-Year-Old Had Been Told was saddled upon the oil company, found guilty on 1,462 counts of accepting rebates from rallroads. Speedy rehearing of the case, which has attracted widespread attention, is considered improbable.

The case was remanded with instructions that a new trial be held.

The jurists making up the court of appeals are Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker.

Judge Grosscup delivered the opinpresumed to hold himself above the lning the cut, said: law.

Judge Landis Called Arbitrary. The decision declares that the manbeen committed by the defendant com- delphia Ledger. pany was arbitrary. It holds that some other method than the one he used should have been applied.

Then it passes to the amount of the fine, which it declares was "sufficient to have wiped out many times the property of the defendant." The court holds that the only company on trial was the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It says that this corporation alone could be punished and that to attempt to punish its holding corporation would be to assort that a person could be punished who was never betrial. This, the judges say, would be to assert a startling principle of law.

Others Than Commerce Law.

The court declares that the arraignment of the violation of an interstate commerce law was to be commended and that the results of such violation were not too strongly stated. It says, however, that the interstate commerce law is not the only one in the United States, and that it is because there are others that the case

On the amount of the fine, the upper court said:

Did the court in the fine imposed its discretion? The defendant and Oil company, a corporation



Absent-Minded Clerk (who has been transferred from notion department) -So, you'll take this plano. Shall I send it, or will you take it with you?

WAS ONLY RED BLOOD.

That it Was Blue,

Three-year-old Allan had a very aristocratic grandma, who prided herself on her own and her husband's blueblooded ancestry. She told him heroic deeds of them and warned him from ever playing with boys of low degree.

One day Allan came screaming upstairs to his mamma and grandma, holding his hand up covered with blood, where he had cut his little ion of the court, Judges Baker and finger. They were both greatly Seaman concurring, and in sharp ar- alarmed, as he was a child who rarely raignment of the conduct of the trial cried or complained when hurt. Mamjudge intimated that he may have ma washed the blood off and, exam-

"Why, dear, it's not so very bad. Does it hurt you so much?"

"I'm not cryin' 'cause it hurts." he ner in which Judge Landis decided said, "but 'cause it's only red blood, opon the number of offenses that had and grandma said I had blue."-Phila-

ITCHING HUMOR ON BOY

His Hands Were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over Body -Cured in 4 Days By Cuticura.

"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as bad then, and we didn't think anything serious would result. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores. By this time the disease had spread all over his body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this ltching disease. I purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and that night I took the Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water and washed him well. Then I dried him and took the Cuticura Ointment and anointed him with it. I did this every evening and in four nights he was entirely cured. Mrs. Frank Donahue, 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907."

Had Been Attended To.

An Italian went up to the civil sered, tried and convicted was the vice commissioners' rooms in the federal building the other day to be examined for a laborer's position. He answered most of the questions correctly. Finally they asked him if he had ever been naturalized. He seemed a bit puzzled, but at last his face lighted up. "Ah. I know whata you mean. Scratcha de arm. Yes, lasta week."-Philadelphia Ledger.

because the prince is in a half-dying condition.

GENERAL NEWS.

Despondent because of Ill-health and fearful of the fate which might await her two little children if they were left alone to face the world, Mrs. Gussie Bonson drowned them and herself at New York.

President Davilla, the president of Honduras, has issued a notice declaring that the revolution in that country is quelled.

Twelve boys were rescued after jumping into Saginaw bay near Bay Port, Mich., from a burning launch.

Fire in the business district of Fort Williams, Ont., did \$200,000 damage.

Leslie Carter, formerly prominent in business and society circles of Chicago was adjudged mentally incapable of managing his own affairs by a jury in the probate court.

A detective and a woman were arrested in New York accused of trying to bribe a girl to give false testimony in the Frank Gould divorce case.

The British house of lords passed the second reading of the old age pensions bill, thus insuring its becoming a law.

Immigration to the United States from all countries, particularly Russia and Japan, showed a marked falling off for the month of June as compared with the same month of 1907, according to figures made public by the bureau of immigration and naturalization. The total immigration aggregated acre. 31,947, compared with 154,734 in 1907.

William Pohlman, a somnambulist, cut his throat in his sleep at St. Louis and only prompt work by physicians saved his life.

Two men were killed and a third seriously hurt by an explosion in the Red Dog mine at Webb City, Mo.

The internal revenue officers in Cincinnati were enjoined from continuing in effect the new rule for marking and branding the products of the distilleries, by United States Judge Thomp-SOL.

Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of a millionaire hat manufacturer, admitted in Philadelphia that she was to marry Count Santa Eulalia, Portuguese consul in Chicago.

Clarence Jenes, a young business man of Hillisburg, Ind., killed Claude Pruitt, a farmer, after a quarrel, and committed suicide.

Floods have wushed away the village of Juszcyna on the Galician estate of Archduke Stephen, Twentytwo people have been drowned.

Forest fires in Maine were quenched. by timely rains.

A terrific earthquake occurred in the Province of Tacna and Arica, in

President Compers, Secretary Morrison and John Mitchell of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor were cited to answer on September 8 to a charge of contempt in violating a court injunction forbidding them from continuing a boycott against the Bucks Stove and Range

The five balloons which started from St. Paul, Minn., failed to break any records because the gas was not good enough. C. A. Coey's balloon Chicago did best, going 73 miles.

Company.

Charles S. King of Fort Wayne, Ind., his wife and two daughters, another young lady and the chauffeur were killed near Columbia City, Ind., when a train struck their automobile.

Quebec's tercentennial celebration opened with a great parade of young French Canadians.

Mrs. Susan Turner, wife of Louis C. Turner of Argentine, Kan., gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl. The girl died a short time after birth, but the boys are allve and apparently healthy.

After selling a herd of his father's cattle in Chicago for \$2,400, Walter Gray, son of a wealthy ranch owner at Huntsville, Mo., disappeared with of the strain will come on the corners, \$1,400 of the money.

An effort to regain possession of thousands of acres of public school ands sold in Kansas during recent years is to be made. Evidence has been obtained of fraud by speculators in getting valuable lands at \$1.25 per

Supreme Court Justice Morchauser of New York made permanent an injunction restraining the Improved Benevalent and Protective Order of Elks of the World from using its present name and title. The order is composed of negroes.

Princess Amelie Louise of Furstenburg and Gustav Kozian, an employe of an automobile firm, with whom she blooms. cloped last May, were married in the castle chapel at Kammerberg, Austria.

William Hill, a barber at the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, killed himself after he had killed Mrs. Kimboll, said to have been his wife, though known by the name of a former hus. Lover the faded orchid of rarest variety. band, and Joe Biettner.

OBITUARY.

testant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, died at "Fernleigh," his summer home at Cooperstown, N. Y., after an illness of several weeks

Capt. Martin E. Brown, one of the best-known steamboat men on the Ohio river, died suddenly of heart fail-

Embroidery Work.

The choicest needlework is frame embroldery, Fabrics are manufactured under tonsion and in most cases. the result of this tension is secured by the last touches which they undergo when stretched on tenter hooks. To embroider successfully one should have one of these frames, which can tinted. Its mesh is silky and rather be made by the woman who is doft fine. Over the surface are scattered with her hands. When completed the tiny open circles. frame looks much like a miniature curtain stretcher. The frame should inch wide. Holes are bored in each end. end of each board, so that the frame can he made any desired size. An into the holes to keep them in place. the desired size and then the fabric is ready to be corded around with ordinary twine. The fabric should be turned over the twine about half an inch all around and the cord should be sewed in with fine slik floss rather than cotton, which is likely to cut. Sew the corners so firmly that there is no danger of their pulling out, as most A large upholstery needle should be used for lacing the article into the frame. Commence in the middle of one side and lace in each direction. putting the needle under the corded edge and drawing the twine through the distance of several yards. Then lace the two opposite sides and tighten the cords. Lastly tightly lace the natural position with some slight defourth side.

Fresh Flowers for Table.

The fern, which lent so much freshness to the dining table all winter. suddenly presents an aspect dead and depressing. Our very souls at this time of the year call aloud for fresh

Flowers for the table should be scrupulously fresh: Nothing so disarms one at the beginning of a meal as does a bunch of faded and too often fill-adored postes.

The commonest field flower, freshly plucked, has a transcending charm Then, too, be sure that the flowers

are free from ants or other little insects-harmless, but not appetizing. See that the water in which cut flow-Henry Codman Potter, seventh Pro- ers are kent is always absolutely pure.

Packing Skirts.

When a skirt cannot be packed full of garments for a bride, says that in length in the trunk, fold the top over it were dozens of satin culoties or a roll of underclothing or a wad of knickers, in black, white and colors, tissue paper to prevent wrinkles, and each with its distinctive trimming of use soft, flexible paper in filling out lace frill or ribbon and buckle at the sleeves and bodies of the fine lingeria knee, each with its detachable lining

in Black or White.

of laces either in black or white. It is also a good substitute for chiffon.

It is very wide and although it sells at a good price, it cuts to such advanbe made of hardwood laths, about an tage that it is quite reasonable in the

Some of the new sleeves and vokes made of if are put in groups of tiny fron or wooden peg can be slipped tucks and at the edges is a band of lace laid over with the scallops turn- was principally owned by the New When ready for use make the frame ing in. This is quite a favorite trick Jersey corporation, a corporation not on many of the fashionable frocks.

Doing Away with the Hips.

The revival of the styles of France about the time of the revolution has made it imperative for women to be hipless, no matter what the cost! The new corsets have done a great deal toward bringing about this important condition of affairs, and long lines, many straps and heavy bones characterize the latest innovation of the corsetiere. There are other corsets made with rubber seams here and there, so that, although they are contracted whon milady is standing upright, when she sits her all-enveloping bandage is sufficiently elastic to allow this gree of comfort.

The Coat of Taffeta.

Bewitching coats of plain taffeta, with lingerie and figured silk frocks, are one of the practical developments of a season that promises comparatively few practical fashions. With a brown and white checked frock seen the other day there was a plain brown taffets coat of high length cut away sharply from the front, with the corners rounded and edged all around Landis. In determining the amount with a little puffing of the slik. A reseda green coat of cutaway shape and long panel sides and back will go with little lingerie frocks, and the hat is ordered in color to match.

No Bridal Petticoats.

Petticoats have no place in trousseux being made in Paris just at present. Vogue, describing the interest ing feature of one expensive collection and other walsts llats also receive of fine white batiste or white china

Necessary Article for Women Fond of Largely Takes Place of Laces Either of Indiana. The capital stock of this corporation is \$1,000,000. There is nothing in the record in the way of There is wide use this summer of a evidence that some of the assets of net called mechlin for yokes, stocks the corporation were in excess of that and undersleeves. It takes the place amount. It may therefore be safely assumed that but for the relation of the defendant to another corporation It rarely comes in dead white. It is not before the court, the court would in pale cream, or is slightly coffee have measured out punishment on the basis of the facts just stated."

Comment on Punishment.

The judges then commented on the punishment of the defendant in such a large amount and continued, saying:

"Briefly stated, the reason of the trial court for imposing this sentence was because it was brought out on examination that the capital stock of the Standard Oll Company of Indianabefore the court. The trial court, adding that in concessions of the character for which the defendant before the court had been indicted, tried and convicted, the New Jersey corporation was not a 'virgin' offender.

"Can an American judge, without abuse of judicial discretion, condemn anyone who has not had his day in court? That, to our minds, is strange doctrine in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.

History of the Great Case.

In the summer of 1906 indictments against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana were returned in the federal court charging the corporation with obtaining concessions from railroads in shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., where its plant is situated. At the trial of the case involving the Chicago & Alton, which began in March, 1907, many counts of the indictment were quashed, leaving 1,462 counts on which judgment was asked.

The hearing continued six weeks, and many witnesses were examined. The jury returned a verdict finding the defendant company guilty and leaving the sentence to be fixed by Judge of the fine the judge caused John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to testify as to the real ownership of the Indiana company, this furnishing one of the most sensational incidents in the case,

Will Ignore Low Fare Law.

St. Paul, Minn.-The Minneapolis, Red Lake & Manitoba Railroad Company Wednesday served notice on the state railroad and warehouse commission that beginning August 1 it would charge a passenger fare of three cents a mile, thus ignoring the twocent fare law.

Fire Fatal to Two.

A Difficult Lesson.

"It is next to impossible for a man to teach a pretty girl how to whistle," said a musician who is a good whistler.

"How is that?" he was asked.

"Well, providing she is not your wife or sister, when a pretty girl gets her lips properly puckered she usually looks so bewitchingly tempting that he kisses her, and the consequence is she doesn't have a chance to blow a note."

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SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a peor succhasta, rigo minister and collored, searches for ratio missing from his ranch-the "Lary S." On g wooded spat in the rivers had

requested by the county attorney, Richard Gerdon, to come to Kemah and

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imocked him out" He role back slowly. There was no

he turned.

man there, no the trace of a man. They stared at each other a moment. silently. Then Langford spoke.

"No, I am not going to leave Williston's little girl out in the dow," he said, with an inscrutable smile. While some of you ride in to get some one to see about that body out there and bring out the doctor, I'll take her over to White's for to-night, anyway. Mrs. White will care for her. Then perhaps we will send for the gal reporter.' Jim."

CHAPTER XI. "You Are-the Bons."

She held out her lott hand with a ad little smile. "It is good of you to come so soon," she said, simply.

She had begged so corneally to sit up that Mrs. White had improvised an invalid's chair out of a huge old rocker. S." On a wooled spal in the reverse bed that would have been an island hud the Minamul here at high woor, be dis-covers a hand of here theves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creares near enough to note the chang-ing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "J. R." brand. Paul Lang-ford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars," is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle theves a hand of outlaws headed by Jesse Black, who long have defed the law and authori-ties of Kemah county. South Dakota, Langford is acrock who had followed her unle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the east to the "Dakotas," and who is flying with him at Wind Ciry. Is requested by the county attorney. Recard Gordon, to come to Kemah and take testiments in the north and they recalled her husband from the but sweet and same. stables where he was on the point of niounting to join the relief party that was to set off in search of Williston ing him. Twenty men with the sheriff at 10 o'clock. The starting point unanmonsly agreed upon was to be the pitiful remnants of Williston's home. Men shook their heads dubiously whenever the question of a possible leading trail was broached. The soil was hard and dry from an almost rainless July and August. The fugitives might strike across country anywhere with meager chances of their

trall being traced by any. Mrs. White and her husband, kindly souls both, lifted the girl as gently as might be from the bed to the rudely continueted invalid's chair by the sitting-room window. Then they left her-the woman to putter around her kitchen, the man to make good his appointment. But the exertion had

requisited by the county attorney. Richard Gordon, to come to Kennih and take testimony in the prediminary hearing of Jesse Black. Jim Munson, in waiting at the train for Louise, looks at a need of cattle being dipped by Fall Roown and there detects rid 'Max.'' a well known ''ornery'' steer he-longing to bis employer of the Three Pars reach. Munsan and Louise start for Remain Crowds assemble in Justice James. R. McAllister's court for the preliminary hearing. Jesse Black springs the first of many great are prises the first of many great are prize waiting assemble in dustice James. R. McAllister's court for the preliminary hearing. Jesse Black springs the first of many great are prize waiting assemble in dustice bake Soulerson, a member of the out-inw gang, he had hearned that the steer 'Mag' had been recovered and thus new the undesaness of Helders assist before hourd over Richard forden, the county attorney, who is a imperputing he with a neurospital Louise the out for the out when the admiration of Louise, which is many futures to source on which is many futures to hear the of the source of the other of the one of the source of the steep in the bar to be write the future of the other of the source of the future of the other future of the future of the other of the source of the future of the other future of the future of the other of the source of the future of the other future of the future of the other of the source of the future of the other future of the future of the other of the source of the future of the other future of the source of the other of the other future of the future of the oth been to much for Mary. She had the attank on Williston's house, fouried to the Three Bars ranch and aunmoned Langford and his brave seen to the rep-rue, It was Langford who fired the shot which saved Williston's life, Langford

reacues Mary from her captor, CHAPTER A .- Continued.

perwate a out to meet the boys as they had clattered up shamefacedly. Now "Why, that fellow over there.] for him, the others. He was their leader by the natural-born right of push and energy, as well as by his having been the sole participant with his own cowboys, in the last night's tragedy. But would he do well to keep them waiting? They had already delayed too long. And yet how could he leave Williston's little girl like this even to find Williston?

"They are carrying my father away." she said, with startling disthactness. "Don't you hear them? If you would listen, you could hear them. Do listen! They are getting faint now-you can hardly hear them. They are fainter-fainter-fainter-

She had raised her head. There was an alert look on her face. She leaned slightly toward the window.

"Good God! A man can't stand overything!" erled Langford, hoarsely. He fore the knotted handkerchief from his throat. It was as if he was choking. Then he put his cool, strong and a cracker bor. It did very woll hand to her burning forehead and Then she had partially clouded the goally smoothed back the rough hair. girl in a skining wrapper of the mort | Gradually, the fixed Joth of an inde-Langford aboutinated, throwing a scrible horror passed away from ber mon's silk handkershief where the face. The strained hard eyes softenwrapper failed to meet, and around ed, became dewy. She looked at him, the infured arm. Mrs. White had a clinging helplessness in her eyes,

"Dou't you worry, child," he said confortingly. "They can't help findstart on the trail. There'll be 50 before night. They can't help finding hini. I'm going to stay right here with you till doc comes. I'll catch up with them before they've gone far. I'll send word to the boys not to wait. Must be somebody around the house, I reckon, besides the old lady."

He started cheerily for the door, "Mr. Lasgford!"

"Yes""

"Please come back." He came quickly to her. "What is it?"

"Mr. Langford, will you grant me a favor.

"Certainly, Miss Mary. Anything in this world that I can do for you I will do. You know that, don't you?"

"I nus all right now. I don't think I shall get crazy again if you will lot me sit here by this window and look out. if I can watch for him, it will give me something to do. You see, I could be watching all the time for the party to come luck over that little rise up the road. I want you to promise mo." she wont on, steadily, that I may all here and wait for you- to come back."

"God knows you may, little giri, anyway till doe comes."

"Your are wiser than doc." pursind the girl. "He is a good fellow, but foolish, you know, sometimes. He might not understand. He might like to uso authority over me because I am his patient-when he did not understand. Promise that I may sit till you come back."

"I do promise, little girl. Tell him I said so. Tell him---

"I will tell him you are-the boss," she said, with a pitiful little attempt at a jest, and smilling wanly. "He will mind the boss."



HAS GREATLY AIDED WM. H. TAFT IN RACE FOR FAME.

Cincinnati Editor is a Man of Hobbies, the Biggest of Which Is the Republican Candidate for President.

Cincinnati .- In a quiet corner office of a high building which he owns, in this city, with only a bookkeeper to. keep him company, you will find any her only son, who kept the family pot day, when he is not in New York. looking at old masters and porcelains, a quiet, slim, white bearded man. But for him William H. Taft might never have gone to the Philippines or become secretary of war or a candidate for president.

"Did we beat the P--- on the baseball extra has night?" Charles P. Taft calls downstairs to the editor of the newspaper which he owns. He onjoys his newspaper which has as lively headlines as any in the middle west. Easeball Interests him equally with Gainsboroughs and Sir Joshuas. He owns a large interest in the Cincinnati baseball cinb. in the gas works and the street car lines, in the leading hotel and the opera house, not to mention much real estate; or rather, he and his wife together. Hor fortune he has multiplied.

One day the editor told him of a amart baseball reporter who was looking wistfully at a broken down league team and sighing for capital. "How much do you want?" Charles P. asked the reporter. "One hundred thousand dollars." "Very good," said Charles P., who had been watching that young man for a year, "We'll go into partnership." A quiet man who makes business deals in this fashion naturally needs only a bookkeeper,



Charles P. Taft.

ONLY WOMAN CABBY IN RUSSIA.

Received Rough Treatment at First, But Is Now Popular,

Moscow .- Russla can boast only one feminine "cabby," This phenomenon is to be found in Moscow. She is dark, far and 50-and her name is Anna Petroyna:

even other Russian towns-therefore. when she began to drive a sledge people called her "hezobrazin" or senseless. She took to cab driving to support her family. Her busband, a mason, was injured years ago by falling from some scaffolding. This winter

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Russia's Only Woman Cab Driver.

boiling by cab driving, died of typhoid.

She followed his coffin to the snow-

on her return home went to the little

stable for the horse. Once, when still

a well-to-do peasant's daughter, she

know how to drive. She harnessed the

horse, put on her dead son's cap and

padded cloak and drove to the open

space near the Kremlin where drivers

wall for fares. The plucky woman

was greeted by a chorus of jeers from

the men already on the rack and the

crowd which collected plied her with

questions, satirleal compliments and

snewballs. As nobody hud the cour-

are to take a sledge which attracted

se much attention Anna Petrovna re-

turned home that night without having

obtained a single passenger and the

little horse got straw instead of oats

for his support. If is in he foured that

its new owner not will less. But next

morning she returned to the Kremilin.

Her first fars was a shurt-sighted

groups to the Joy of the crowd.

Moscow is more conservative than

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"For years I weak and run de could not sleep, limbs swelled.

the secretions v troublesome: p were intense. I fast in bed for months. Three tors said there

no cure for me, and I was given to die. Being urged, I used Do Kidney Pills. Soon I was better, in a few weeks was about the ho well and strong again."

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Publisher-The third chapter in manuscript is so blurred I can't m it out.

Author-Yes; that is where I t clad cemetery without the town and London atmosphere. That is the you know.

The Candy Girl.

He was one of those sentime chaps who imagine the only wa capture a girl's heart is to send volumes of poetry. Selecting a l of seasonable verse he sent it to lady fair with the following scrib on the fly-leaf:

"Dearcat, as I sook your heart, A book of verse I do impart!"

And the pretty but sensible who did not care a rap if Shakesp had been a pirate instead of a returned the verses with the follolines:

"To the whods with this blodg II my menet you'd peaks budge. flend me up a pouroi of fodge."

Where the Urohin Scored.

The busy man storped before manual from the provinces who did offer building and leaped from not realize he was being driven by a carriere. At the sum moment warman ill be reached ble dostination ambitions urchin run forward a and was proud to think his new uni- piped: "Hep mister kin I hold 3 form allrueted so much attention. He horner" "No you can't!" . im a be was so angry warn he discovered the the busy man "Wen'i charge truth that he gave Anna Potrovna much, inspeed the ordin. "I do only half the amount he had bargained care about the charge," impatien for sthere are no fixed fares in Rus- responded the man, throwing a bla sia so that you can go as far for a ker over his bony steed. "My hor cent as for a dollar if you possess the will not run away." "Gee, minter, necessary talent for haggling) and didn't think he'd run away!! "No told her m go home and cook her hus. "No, I thought he might fail down."

Swadeshi,

In the sense in which Sir Willing

BED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Hope Abandoned After Physici Consultation,

"Poor lillie girl," he breatched over her as her white face dropped with unconscious pathos against his big shoulder. "Poor little girl-I'm sorry -I didn't mean to-honest-I'm sorry." He chafed her bands gently. "And I don't know where your father is, either. Are you hurt anywhere, or have you only fainted" God knows I don't wonder. It was hellish. Why, child, child, your arm! it is broken! Oh, little girl, I didn't mean to-honest-honest. I'm sorry."

and a in the ensuer between William and has doubter, on, one shie, and the ori-awa on the other. The bound is set on five As an ouliaw mises as Fife to above Williams a shar from an upknowle bourse measure its array and the sub-fails to the ground. Aid has some to Williams, but he and his daughter are captured and horns away by the outlines. Just Maneu late at night from the shots, discovered the stank on Williams, house intrin-

Jim rode up panting, eyes bloodshot.

"We can't find him, boss. They've carried him off, dead or alive."

"Is it so, Jim? Are you sure? How far did you follow ?"

"We must have followed the wrong lead. If any one was ridin' double, it wasn't the ones we were after, that's one thing sure. The blamed hoss thieves pulled clean away from us. Our hosses were plumb winded anyway. And-there's a deader out there. boss," lowering his voice; "I found him as I came back."

"That explains why no one was riding double," said Langford, thoughtfully.

"How's the gal, boss?"

"I don't know, Jim, I-don't know what to do now."

His eyes were full of trouble.

"Ain't no use cryin' over spilt milk and that's a fac'. 'Bout as sensible as a tryin' to pick it up after it is spilt. We won't find Williston this here night, that's one thing sure. So we'll just tote the little gal home to the Three Bars with us."

The boys were returning, silent, gloomy, disconsolate. They eyed the hose tentatively. Would they receive praise or censure? They had worked hard.

"You're all right, boys," said Langford, smiling away their gloom, "But about the girl. There is no woman at the Three Bars, you know-

"So you'd leave her out all night to the dow and the coyotes and the hoss thieves, woold you," interrupted Jim, with a fine sarcasm, "jest because there ain't no growed up woman at the Three Bars? What d'ye think Williston's little gal'd care for style". She ain't alraid o' us ol' grizzled fellers. I hope to the Lord there won't never be no growed-up woman at the Three Bars-yep, that's what I hope. I think that mouse-haired gal reporter 'd be just turrible fussy, and I think abe's a goin' to marry a down easterner chap, anyway."

boys, and strap him to his horse, and They never stop. They always begin we'll take him along," said Langford. "I don't believe he's dead."

"What follow?" asked the Scribe. peering ensually about.

Longford had unconsciously riddea



"I'll Have to Ride Like Kingdom Come."

counted on strength that she did not posses. Where had she lost it? she wondered, lacking comprehension of bor exceeding weakness. To be sure, her arm alternately ached and sniarted, but one's arm was really such a hind. I could not bear that. I trust lainously as a sinister "interest," and small part of one, and she had been 30 strong-always. She tried to shake of the faintness creeping over her. It was effort thrown away. She lay back on her pollow, very white and worn, her pretty hair tangled and loosened from its coils.

Paul came. He was dusty and trayel-stained. He had been almost continuously in his saddle since near midnight of the night before. He was here, big, strong and worthy. Mary did not cry, but she remembered how she had wanted to a few hours ago and she wondered that she could not now. Strangely enough, it was Paul who wanted to cry now-but he didn't. He only swallowed hard and held her poor hand with all gentleness, afraid to let go lest he also let go his mastery over the almost insurmountable lump in his throat.

"I tried to come sooner," he said, huskily, at last, releasing her hand and standing before her. "Hut I've been riding all over-for men, you know-and I had a talk with Gordon. too. It took time. He is coming out to see you this afternoon. He is com-Ing with doe. Don't you think you had better go back to bed now? You are so-so white. Let me carry you back to hed before I go."

"Are you going too?" asked Mary, booking at him with wide eyes of gratitude.

"Surely," he responded, quickly, "Did you think I wouldn't ?"

"I-I-didn't know. I thoughtthere were a lot going-there would he enough without you. But-1 am You will find him if any one can."

Won't you let me carry you back brokenly.

"I could not bear it in bed," she caid, "Just pick up that fellow, will you, down-galloping, galloping, galloping, tubs. The astonished patron gald: all over again."

was becoming definers. if doc and women to wash for, but I got a pret

Langford was in agony. Perspiration was springing out on his forehead though August was wearing away peacefully in soft coolness with drifting depths of white cloud as a lounging-robe-a blessed reprieve from the blazing sun of the long weeks which had gone before.

"And then I want you to promise me," went on Mary, quietly, "that you will not think any more of staying beyou to go. You will, won't you?"

you say. And I want you to believe that every thing will be all right. They would not dare to kill him now, knowing that we are after them. If we are not back to-night, you will not worry, will you? They had so much the start person. They are deservedly praised. of us."

"I will try not to worry."

"Well, good-bye. Be a good girl. won't you?"

"I will try," she answered, wearily, With a last look into the brave, sweet face, and smothering a mad, uncowman like desire to stay and comfort this dear little woman while others rode away in stirring quest, Langford strode from the sick-room into home. the kitchen.

"Don't let her be alone any more said, brusquely, "and don't worry her about going to bed."

you havn't had ary bite o' breakfast." H. is poor. He knows nothing of for-

No, thank you, I'll not stop for anything now. I'll have to ride like kingfrom the kitchen stoop.

(To He Continued.)

Up to Date Laundress.

Users of the telephone are becoming so numerous that it is not surprising to find one installed in almost glad. If you go, it will be all right, every home, but it did seem rather an up-to-date affair for a negress to have self. one in the back room that comprised to bed till doc comes ?" said Langford, her "apartments." A woman who wanted an extra filt of washing done in a hurry had gone into the small alclearly. Her brown eyes were begind loy in search of her. "O, Miss ning to shine with fever, and red spots Brown," said the washerwoman, "you had broken out in her pale cheeks, needn't to have come clear down here "if you make me go, I shall die. I for me. I've got a telephone." And, bear it all the time when I am lying sure enough, there sat one beside her "But Lizzie, I though you didn't wash for but three persons; do you need a "What colloping, little girl"" asked tolephone?" "Well, Miss Brown," said Langford, conthingly. He saw she Logie, modestly, "I ain't got but three

Dick would only come before he had ty daughtor."-Philadelphia Record

and when he wants a stenographer he can send for one downstairs in the editor's office.

Everything the "Herr Doktor," as he was called among his fellow American students at Hiedelberg, has touched since he came home from finishing his education in Germany seems to have turned into money or act. He has been a Republican, mostly with the local boss, though sometimes against him. On the boardings of the city he has been cartooned vilsmiled over it and hought another "Yes, I will go. I will do anything china jar. In matters of music and art, Cincinnati agrees that he is her foremost citizen. "How do you like the interior of the hotel?" he asks the visitor from out of town, for Charles P. looked to the mural decorations in In the evening he goes to an oldfashioned house, once the Longworths', whose domestic establishment is maintained for less than that of many houses occupied by a man of one-twentieth his income. But no one of moderate means could afford such furnishings. To he vulgar about it, there are well over a million dollars' worth of art treasures in the Taft

Dealers say no false masters or imitation hawthornes have been sold to than you can help, Mother White," he him. He has the discrimination of the wise buyer and the taste of the connoisseur. Seated among china of "Have a bite afore you start, Mr. the Ming dynasty, he reads the base-Langford, do," urged the good woman, ball extra of his lively newspaper. He hospitably. "You're that worn out never brings business home unless it you're white around the gills. I'll bet Is William H's campaign. William "I had forgotten-but you are right. tune winning. The only way he could make money would be practicing law. Charles P. is willing to have fame dom come. I'm late. Be good to her, in the family, but it must all descend Mother White," this last over his on one member. From the day that the shoulder as he sprang to his mount elder brother saw the gift of Will for making friends and for dictating in an easy way a legal analysis of a bundle of documents, that younger brother has been a hobby surpassing all the old masters. He has always been trying to show Will the road to opporfunity, knowing that once Will was started he could do the traveling him-

New York the Venice of America.

It is a surprising thing to know that New York city, although not known as the American Venice, contains more islands than any city but Venice. for within its boundaries are 21 sep prate and distinct Islands, most of which, encircled by doon water, will afford unlimited shipping accommodations and dockage for the commerce. of future years, to reach undreamed of proportions, judging from past and present growth .- The Giant City New York," National Magazine,

tators that he bired her for a long COMPRE. But "Senseless" Anna's troubles

band's dinner. "I've got to carn it

first, excellency," was her spirited re-

tort, which so pleased one of the spec-

were not over. The cabbies at the Kremlin swore revenge. First they tried to make her drunk and, whon that failed, spread a report among the loafers that she would give a bottle of vodka to the first man who hired her before noon next day. Whon she drove to the stand next morning she was besleged by would be passengers and the four strongest, who fought their way into her sledge, ordered her to drive to a vodka shop at the other end of the town, thinking it best to get as long a drive as possible for nothing. Of course, on arriving at their destination they demanded the vodka. On her indignant refusal they set about pulling the sledge to pieces and cutting the harness. The poor woman fought them lustily, receiving several cuts on her face and losing several teeth. At last the police interfered and the whole party was taken to the depot. Anna Potrovna told her story so well that she was discharged. Before many hours were over all Moscow had heard of the woman cabby and all Moscow went to look at her. She quickly became the most popular person in the town. New harness was bought for her by subscription and it

was considered "the thing" to be drivon about by Anna Petrovna. She has now hought a second horse and plies so good a trade that, were it not for the fear of sharing the rough treatment she got at first, other women would follow her example.

Poor Tom!

It was a dark and stormy night when two flat-browed men might have heen seen conversing in a shadowy corner.

"We will release the prisoner," whispered one.

"And not a moment too soon!" haslened the other.

The modern Sherlock arose from the depths of an nah barrel.

"Planning a jail delivery, ch?" he hissed as he drew his gleaming steel 'Hands up!' The trightaned conspirators threw

up their hands.

"Now, where is the prisoner you are going to liberate," he demanded.

"In there," faltered one of them, pointing to a large building.

"Why, that is a vacant house?" "Sure! The people have gone away for the summer and left their pet cat a pelsoner. If we don't get him out Disfore-

But with muttered disgust the modern Sherlock leaped into his automomile and vanished.

Wealth of American Indians, The Indians of the United States uwn about \$35,000,000.

Harcourt remarked "We are all sociists now," it may be said that all A glo-Indians are believers in Swader While all reasonable Anglo-Indians de recate the senseless agitation a the unsound economics of the extreist advocates of Swadeshi principl they are all anxious to assist th natural development of indigenous dustries and the creation of new on upon which the future prosperity the country so largely depends .- P neer Mail.

DROPPED COFFEE

Doctor Gains 20 Pounds on Postu

A physician of Wash., D. C., says his coffee experience:

"For years I suffered with periodic headaches which grew more freque until they became almost constant. ; severe were they that sometimes I w almost frantic, I was sallow, cons. pated, irritable, sleepless; my me: ory was poor, I trembled and n thoughts were often confused.

"My wife, in her wisdom, believcoffee was responsible for these i. and urged me to drop it. I tried mai times to do so, but was its slave.

"Finally Wife bought a package Postum, and persuaded me to try it, b she made it same as ordinary coffand I was disgusted with the tast (I make this emphatic because I fe many others have had the same ext rience.) She was distressed at h failure and we carefully read the c rections, made it right, boiled it fu 15 minutes after boiling commence and with good cream and sugar, liked it-it invigorated and seemed. nourish me.

"This was about a year ago. Now have no headaches, am not sallosleeplessness and irritability are gonmy brain clear and my head stead I have gained 20 lbs, and feel I am new man.

"I do not hesitate to give Postu due credit. Of course dropping coffe was the main thing, but I had droppe it before, using chocolate, cocoa ar other things to no purpose.

"Postum not only seemed to act r on invigorant, but as an article . nourishment, giving me the needs phosphates and albumens. This is r imaginary tale. It can be substant ated by my wife and her sister, wh both changed to Postum and at hearty women of about 70.

"I write this for the information an oncouragement of others, and with feeling of gratitude to the inventor c Positim."

Name given by Postum Co., Batt. Creek, Mich. Bond "The Road to Well ville," in page. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A net one appears from time to time. The are genuine, true, and full of huma

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The Modern Juggernaut.

is likely to result. Many of the of the engine. After calling at sev. winning boat in the long to be recases reported day by day in the eral piers for more ladies, the cir- membered Inter-Oceanic boat race newspapers are unquestionably due cumnavigation began. At a con. at Panama. He is also a "jackie" to this cause, though the fact may venient time ice cream and cake of high rank and one only needs to not appear in print. What show were served and eagerly devoured see him work to realize his ability. does the driver of a horse stand in by the cavalrymen. A shower in meeting a car burning up the road the course of the ride added to the There are about 10 former Winat the rate of 40 miles an hour and novelty but did no damage except ter and Summer school mon plan. the man at the throttle with a half to curls. The voyage ended at ning to occupy a cottage on the crazed brain? It looks now as if 10:30 and by that time the stars lake about the first two weeks horses would be practically driven were again shining and all went of August. Among them will be off the country roads within the happy back to camp. next two years. The farmers can solve the problem, perhaps, by lay. ing out a continuous private road on their own land jast inside the the weekly ball, and the incoming fence line and giving up the high- guests were welcomed first by Capt. ways to the auto people; or they Rossow of the cavalry school and can carry shotguns whenever they by Cadet Lieutenant Hamberg of go out on the roads, after the fash. the troop. ion of the colonial forefathers in the problem can be solved is a matis increasing tremendously every reckless driving of either must be strictly regulated.

the waters appertaining thereto, the fastest erew. The reason for this elation has been the way in which they have If our three crews do not turn occupied the limelight upon the out well it will not be the fault of social stage and have figured as the staff. With Mr. Hondricks hosts or guests in the events of the for the first, Mr. Brill for the sec-

week.

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On Wednesday night the eavalry M. Crothers, and C. C. Moore. were again in the front as hosts at

The gymnasium was decorated the days of the Indians. Just how with green boughs and black and which flooded the street. The throngs gold pennants. The main feature of shoppers fled in terror. Water was ter for the future to determine, but of the dance was the entrance fig. powerless against the blaze, tar lucksolved it must be in the interest of ure. Thirteen picked men of the the arean mastered the situation public safety, for it is already un- troop were driven with yellow lines flustrated Sunday Magazine, safe to drive a borse through the and riding whips by their partners. country and the number of autos This ngure was led by Captain Rossow and Miss McCoy followed year. Motor cars have come to by Lieutenant Hamberg and Miss stay, and they have as much right Heaton and the rest of the troop to the highways as horses, but and ladies. The entrance was made in single file which was bro. ken up into double rank and then into a column of fours. This formation, after the entrance of the Henry A. Barahart, publisher guidon and the cavalry yell, was of the Rochester Sentinel, was turned into the grand march. Afnominated last Thursday by ac- ter the grand march the regular clamation at the democratic con- program was carried out with the gressional convention for the long exception of three numbers which were changed into the barn dance.

For the past week the gray clad of the Mosquite Floet is the good troopers of Culver's famous cavalry ship "Mud Hon" with Senior school have been walking abroad Lieut. Boon in command. Capt with the air of mon who owned the Glascock has offered a \$10 gold earth, and also a goodly portion of modal to the coxswain organizing

Have Been Gleaned from the Log.

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ond and Mr. Davis for the third The experience started on Tness something really worth while day evening when the entire troop should be done. Mr. Brill served left horses, camp and equipment Uncle Sam for five and one half to take to the water and eircum- years "going around the Horn" navigate Maxinkuckee as the guests to China, Brazil and Japan; Ho of Major and Mrs. Gignilliat. The saw service in the Spanish war and good ship Neeswangee was com, was a "jackie" when Dewey made missioned to bear the burden of himself famous at Manila. Mr. under the herculean task. The with cutters and racing crews in of the hostess were judiciously dis entire stock of knowledge to the tributed among the boys and the men under him now. Mr. Davis Put an intoxicated man at the hum of the resulting conversation who, as has been said, will coach wheel of an auto and an accident and the songs drowned the noise the third crew was coxswain of the

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V. G. Sheller, K. M. Whitehead. A. R. Elliott, C. F. MacCarthy, G.

DeWitt / Witch Hand Salve is superially good or oile Inlling

Chemicals in the Street. Recently, in New York, earloys of acid fell from a dray and were smashed on the pavement. The released liquids mingled, and the chemleal result of their union was a flame Hy wood was at hand, and with this

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didate for U.S. senator, were present and made speeches.

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The weekly dance at the Lake Clay W. Metsker of Plymouth View hotel on Saturday night atdets who spent three hours of plens-"Tom" Marshall, candidate for ant dancing in the big reception The Lady. governor, and B. F. Shively, can- hall of the hotel. These dances have always been one of the at-tractive features of the week in the traction of the week in the traction of the week in the traction of the section of the section of the tractice of the section of the summer school for an evening which the program leaves unoccu-

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pied.

A second lieutenancy in the U S. marine corps is the prize lately drawn by V. G. Sheller, C.S. N.S. '05.'06 and C. M. A. '04-'06. The eridge who, knowing Culver's standing as a military school, wrote to the authorities asking for their Twenty fifth Annual Excursion recommendation of an eligible cadet. It was in answer to this that Mr. Sheller has been named and is now preparing himself for the examinations necessary to qualify for the commission. Last winter he was a student at Wabash col logo in this state.

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The most pleasing sight to spectators is the drilling of the "mosquito fleet," as the fleet of small boats manned by the younger boys is popularly called. Each crew consists of two men and a coxswain and they go through all the drill with as much precision as

Use DeWitz's Little Farly Rivers, pleasan https://dist.bul.org/aug/to-take. Sold by T. E. DALLOTE.

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Keamedy a Locality Cough Syrdphots could upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold but of the system. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Choice of Color.

We used to complain that there was too little color in dress. The general affect of a crowd is still black or gray, perhaps because of the masculine clement. Yet in spite of this one feels now that there is too much color about -color wrongly used, wrongly disposed, crudely pinstered onto the wrong objects and the wrong people.-

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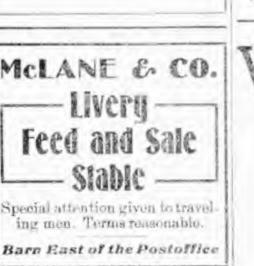
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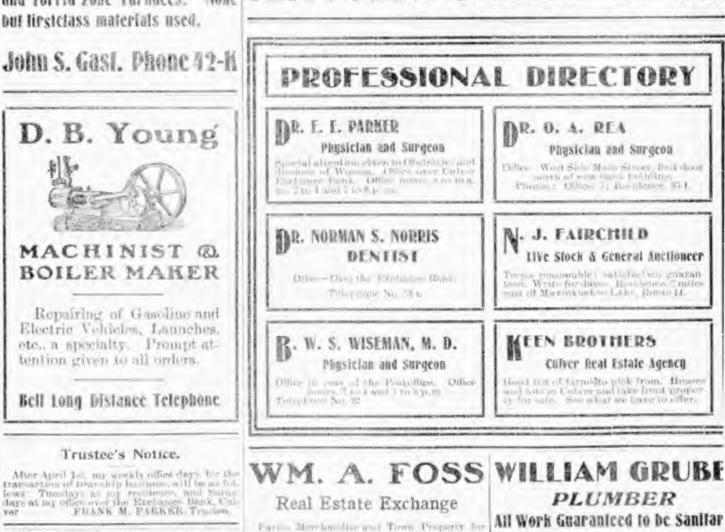
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Taft Boom Was Born in Barber Shop



remination was a room in the excession who had appointments. tive offices of the White House At the one o'clock shaving time Hay, was shaved each work day, Here, small, parrow one, between the presiit was tidked over and admired.

Frink Hitchesck was the official and the president the unofficial manager | of the Tall boom. The president, at these heart-to-heart talks with the candidate, was in a barbar chair. A cor-, the low, leather covered chair was thin White House messenger wielded build out from the wall. A next foot the razor and lather brush. It was the only part of the day when official busiar a did not claim all of Roosevell's time. It was Taft's one chance to to most of the talking. ,

Hyen then, the barber had by be watchful, and quick to snatch away the brush or blade. When T. R. wanta | en received others in the shaving perito talk he sometimes forgets he is befog shaved. If the barber's hand had talked with him there. Sometimes it not a gambler's quickness, the press- was Hon. Jimmy Garneld, he of the clent would have had the lather brush diasic brow.



h the morning. But Mr. Roosevelt WASHINGTON .- The nursery of no leisure. For an hour or longer aftand many things on his mind then and Tart's been for the presidential or 11:30 his onter office was filled with

asted a half hour.

frontade, where President Roosevelt, came the first resplie. The room in hidnes he help for his house at Oyster which the president was shared is a x 'ou fire bount was a green and ten- deat's office and that of Secretary der thing, he first sound shoots pushed Loop. It is used as an acteroout to in the light. Here it was cousied to fath offices. On the wall is a long. sturdies growth. Here, in full bleasens, framed photograph of a squadron of Sattleships.

At this window is a low-set leather cohoistered chair. Against the wall at one side a writing desk,

When the time for shaving arrived rest of two steps was produced from under the writing desk and set in front of the chair.

Roosevelt took his place. Then ime Taft, who pulled up another hair alongside.

When Taft was away Roosevelt oftod. Sometimes the correspondents

Wholesale Prices Are Highest in Years



T will be at interest to these when whit from the door to know that he had per cent ; for bemose and building aros on wholesale prices of 258 supre- contestate, 4.2 per con.; for drugs and rentative stuple articles conduct the chambers, 8.3 per cont.; for house spec of fastr sources last Doubler These studies and that the Is yours

the commerce and labor department () the latter part of the last year is at own that the average for the year selected in the decrease recorded in 1057 was 5.8 per cent, higher than for | of commodities during November and 1995; 414 per coul, higher than for Dicember, the average price showing 1857, the year of lowest prices during the 15-year period, and 23.5 per core taber. Of the 258 articles for which higher than the average for the ten wholesale prices were recorded 172 3. irs from 1890 to 1899. Prices showed an increase in the average reached their bightest point during the

ont, higher than the average for the Sear 1907. When the commodities are divided nto ulne groups every group shows an

increase in price in 1207 as compared with 1906. For farm products taken . a whole this increase was greatest, bandely, 10.9 per cent.; for food, 4.6 reat.; for clothes and clothing, 5.6 pur cent.; for fund and lighting, 2.4 time busy had your in knowing (0) for cent, for motals and implements,

turnisiame goods, 6.8 per cent., and for the miscellaneous group, five per 'and annual report on this subject of the money stringency

a decrease of 3.5 per ment, below Deprices for 1907 as compared with 1906

MAKE YOUR OWN HAY STACKER DARK HORSE WINNER

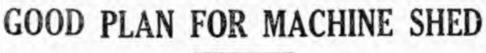
Directions for Its Construction.

A home-made stacker that will do | 13; and whon the stacker is half way good service in handling hay is shown | down the weight box, No. 14, should in the illustration. There are no east- be just elear of the ground itgs to break and the timber required in its construction can be readily procured. The dimensions of the various parts are:

The lower timbers which are marked 1 are about 12 foot long and are made as soon as the load is delivered from of four by five inch scantling. The it on the stack, and when the stacker side uprights, marked 2, are about 14 is half way to the ground, the weight feet long, and made of the same material as No. 1. The slanting pieces, the way down. The box is filled with marked 3, are about 16 feet long, and stones. made of four by four inch scantling. The arms of the stacker marked 4, are 16 feet long, and made of four by five inch stuff. The cross piece, No. 5, is 13 feet long, and made of three by five inch stuff. No. 6 is of two by five stuff, and is beveled on the front edge to allow the hay to slide over it easily when being shoved on by the sweep. Timbers numbered 7, 8, 9 and 10 are made of two by six inch stuff, and are block and frame. Pulleys for this ten feet long, except No. 7 and No. 8, which should be only as long as the stacker frame is while. Each end of fastened in place by means of a hard Nos. 9 and 10 should project a foot on each end over No. 2.

Nos. 11 and 12 are made of two by four inch stuff, about ion feet long: those bolted to No. 12 about 15 inches from the higher end of No. 12.

No. 13 is made of two by four meh | can be made of two by four tuch pine staff, about eacht feet long; the high- scantling ten best long and beveled on er end should be about eight feet the upper side to allow the may to alloe stacker is on the ground the weight on the stacker band should be about on the dag pale box, No. 14, should be about two inch- live fast long. They are bolted to the es from the two philleys on the upper long teeth about two inches from the end of No. 13; also when the stacker stacker head, No. 5, and rest against is upright, as it is when the hay is the stacker head. No. 6. The stacker brown on the stack, the weight box arms, No. 4, should be bolted to No. 2 should be about two inches below the with a large bolt, about 12 inches from two pulleys on the upper end of No. the ground.



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SOUTH AFRICAN FIRST IN 100-METER RACE AT LONDON.

AMERICANS DO VERY WELL

Capture 400 Meter Hurdling, Running Broad Jump and Featherweight Wrestling Finals-New Records Made.

London .-- Comparative gloom pervades the American camp. The athletes from over the seas had strongly checished hopes of repeating Tuesday's grand record, making clean sweep in the track events, but a dark borse in the person of the South African youth, R. E. Walker, upset the caloutstionis.

Wallier broke the tape in what is considered the most important event in the Olympic gumes, the 100-meter darb, a short two feet in front of J. A. Rector, the University of Virginia crack, thereby putting an end to the autoniahing succession of American No. 11 is the weight box, and should he made of two-inch stuff, about eight to ten inches deep and about two feet the Dritons.

Shoulder to shoulder, Walker, Recsquare; it must be well spiked totor and the Canadian star, Kerr, ran gether. The idea of the weight is to down the straight, with Cartmell, the on his profession. start the stucker back to the ground Ponesylvania sprinter, close bohind. At the half-way mark Walker forged he said, "and went to heaven, of slightly ahead, but at the tape less course. When he arrived at the pearly than a yard separated the first three gates he said to St. Peter: acts as a brake for the other half of men, with the Canadian only inches behind the Virginian, in third place.

The American team did remarkably The rope which attaches the weight well at the stadium Wednesday but box to the stacker should be threesuccess had elated them to the quarter inch, passing from the weight noint where they were satisfied with up between the two pulleys on the nothing less than everything in sight. upper end of No. 13, and down to the world's record, by C. J. Bacon of center of the stacker head No. 5. The the Irish-American A. C., in the 400- the man. pulleys on the frame of the stacker should be attached by means of meter hurdling, which he won in 55 seconds; an Olympic record of 24 wooden blocks with a notch cut out feet 65% inches by F. C. Irons of the of the book bund his name. so that the pulley can fit between the Chicago A. A., in the running broad jump; and the victory of G. S. Dole of gate, you belong here. But you waspurpose are six loches in diameter and Yale, in the featherweight wrestling, a't expected for 20 years. Who's your made of turned hard wood. These are out of seven finals, should be a satis- doctor?" "-- Milwaukee Free Press. factory day's performance. wood pin for an axle. The pulleys

The African colonial flag was raised should be kept well olded to keep them to the masthead to signalize Walker's great sprint and Finland, whose repre-The rope for raising the stacker contative, Saarela, consoured all comshould be either inch or inch and a ers in the Granco-Roman wrestling quarter. Too teeth on the slacker bouts, having no the brought forth the standard bearing the word "Finland." which the Fines carried in the above the ground, so that when the on easily. The short upright teeth upening parade, and it was elevated

PRINCE LANDS AT QUEBEC.

Warships Salute Wates and Governor General Welcomes Him.

Quebec. Que.- The prince of Wales landed from the British taitleship in domitable Wednesday amid the deaf ening coar of guns from the international fleet of British, French and American wardbirs, and the lumultuous demonstrations of 50,000 persons sensitive about performing an unplease massed upon the wharves and the ter- ant duty. He was particularly em-

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

M^{R.SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room} 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick man can have.

"A few months ago I came here in a wrotched condition. Exposure and dampness had rained my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.

"My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored.

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for his Patients.

A. W. Pervin, M. D. S., 980 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I am using your Perana myself, and am recommending it to my patients in all cases of cotarrh, and find it to be more than you represent. Peruna can by had now of all druggists in this coction. At the time I began using it, it was unknown."

ONE ON THE DOCTOR.

triumphs which had begun to saiden St. Peter's Query Decided Reflection on Medical Attendant.

Dr. Arthur T. Holbrook told a story

"A man by the name of Evans died,"

Well, 1'm here."

'St. Peter looked at him and asked his name. 'John Evans,' was the reply. "St. Peter looked through his book, and shook his head.

"'You don't belong here,' he said, pointing to the exit.

"'But I am sure I belong here,' said

"'Wait a minute,' said St. Peter. "He looked again and in the back

"'Sure,' said the guardian of the





Mawle-How do I look in the water, dear.

Mabelle-Rest ever-when your figuse is totally immersed.

Not the Chair.

He was a callector for an install mont house, now at the business, and

Is year period in October, 1997, the 35 showed no change and 51 showed myorage for that month being 12 per 1 decrease.

Wiley's Poison Squad End Their Test



D It. HARVEY W. WILEY'S hygienic experimental students, irreverentby referred to at times as the 'poison squad," have ended the season's feasting at the bureau of chemistry, and their condition is being carefully noted to electrain what effect the dist has bad upon each.

class, and they have been giving their if the claims made for the various sorvices to domonstrale what effect waltpeter and a variety of miscellameous food products chemically or artificially treated have upon the homau system.

The students have resumed the regwhatton boarding house meals withcost four of interforing with the scienting investigations of the government.

as possessing medical properties, but tem when taken with food.

thought by scientific men to be objectionable because containing caffeine or other injurious substances, there is a wide field for the students to experiment

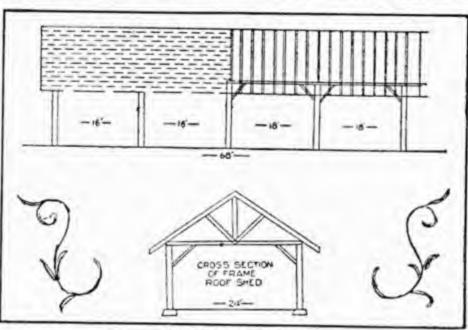
One of the most interesting possibilities is the determination of whether or not feungreek, the famous old world herb remedy, which is part of most medicines advertised to increase flesh, is really what it is said to be, and will accomplish the purposes for which it is advertised. A class in foungreek is said to be one of the possibilities of the early future.

Condition foods for animals also offer a field of endeavor that Dr. Seven young men compose the Wiley may yet explore to determine brands of food are really true.

The experiments conducted by Dr. Wiley are the first large experiments of the sort conducted in the scientitic world. The classes, which were started in the fall of 1902, have already gone through a variety of experiments. Borax and boric acid were the first to receive attention, culphuric acid, benzote, formaldehyde and cop-Resides taking up such matters as per salts have also been fully tested sources baverages, widely advertised as to their effects on the human sys-

Even the Small Farm Needs Such a Building.

The accompanying illustration shows | should be simple, the location dry or a machine shed to contain two mow- filled a foot or so with clay (no other ers, one hinder, one seeder, one disc floor is needed), as few posts as may be harrow, one corn planter, a drag, a and a roof wide and low enough to roller, a steel harrow, a fanning mill, shut out sun. Storage under the roof two corn cultivators with wheels, four | for small tools may be had and even a one-horse cultivators, two wagons and workroom up there is easy to cona manure spreader. These may be struct. By spacing the posts 16 feet nicely stored in a shed 40 feet wide apart two rows of machinery may be and about 40 feet long, or longer if the put in each space. 'The Breeders' Gabuilder can afford it. This will mean zette suggests that it would be well "Shoot Up" Jamaica Plain in Effort to



Plan of Machine Shed.

Makes New Record for Cabinet Changes



THE rettrement of Secretary of War I Tart leaves but two mon in Rooseyell's rabinot who were there when he succeeded to the presidency on the Strans. death of President McKinley. These are Secretary of State Root and Secrelay of Agriculture Wilson.

was persuaded to re-enter it upon the death of Secretary of State Hay

'there have been more changes and shifts in President Rocsevelt's cabfact then in that of any of his predecostors. He has had two secretaries ed drate, May and Root. He has had tiros secretarios of the treasury. Gage, Shew and Cortolyou.

three secretaries of war, Root, Taft Inch into his cabinet,

and Wright. He has had three attorney's general, Knox, Moody and Itonaparto; five postmasters general, Smith, Payne, Wynne, Cortelyon and Mayer; five secretaries of the navy, ong, Moody, Morton, Bonaparte and islealf.

He has had two secretaries of the inerior, Hitchcock and Garfield, He has and one secretary of agriculture, Wilon, and three secretaries of commerce and labor, Cortolyon, Metcalf and

The retirement of Secretary Taft has led to some speculation as to how ong Mr. Wilson will continue at the Etc. Root was secretary of war when hend of the department of agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt became president in The chances are that he will continue September, 1901. He shortly afters to serve through the term of Mr. ward retired from the cabinet, but Roosevelt, and abould Secretary Tafr. slicceed to the presidency, it is possiin that Scoretary Wilson would conmays in the cabinet. It will be 12 means next March since Wilson became secretary of agriculture. He is is years old, but a man of great activ-I llowever, it has been a matter of some surprise that he has continued in office so long, as it has been the With Luke E. Wright he has had Roosevelt tendency to get younger

more packing away, not that the tools ; to make two spaces of 18 feet so that may be driven in and unhitched from | wagons could with ease be driven in each evening. If that is desired a nar- side by side. This would make necesrow building, say 24 feet wide and 60 sary strong plates and good braces. or 70 feet long, will be needed. In Galvanized steel should be used for some ways the long building is best. It the roof. may have sliding doors along its whole length on the back side and on the

Feed Pigs Right .- Too much corp. south side may be left open; the ends in the pig feed means weak bone and

in lost crops, and this money would in a few years do much to pay for the drainage materials, to say nothing about the general increase of cropt grown on the land. Moreover, the losses occur often in good growing high ground the outs are good, but years like the present, when the crop on low ground the seed rotted." The on that same land would be naturally very good.

Exercise Costs Nothing .- Exercise ground is better drained than the for the sows and pigs costs nothing, other. If the low ground be given and should be freely given. On the the same condition as to drainage other hand, it is a producer of good there will be no rotting of the seed results. The neglect of giving proper sown on it. This problem of drainage exercise often results in the birth of enters into the raising of nearly weak pics, which are unable either every farm crop. Many a farmer to contend successfully against the thinks he cannot afford to drain his vicissitudes of life or to make the land, says the Farmers' Review, while best use of their food if they do pull every year he is paying out his money | through the weaning period.

faced heights of the city.

splendor, for the latest type of British Dreaducught, with the royal standard flying came to anchor among the double column of foreign warships and the prince was welcomed ashore by Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, Premier Laurier and the assembled dignitaries, flanked by thousands of soldiers and a multitude of people.

DESPERADOES WOUND ELEVEN.

Escape Police.

Boston .- Eleven persons were shot Wednesday, one of whom died later, by two desperadoes who, on being pursued by policemen and a crowd of citizens, fled for two miles through a thickly-settled district of Jamaica Plain, firing madly right and left, and disappeared in the woods near Franklin Park. The men are believed to have been two of the gang of three who robbed a saloon in Jamalea Plain Tuesday night after killing one man and wounding two others.

ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

Young Woman Found Slain in a Suburb of New York.

New York .- Another murder mystery has been added to the long list of unsolved cases that are now baffling the police of New York and vicinity. Early Wednesday the body of a pretty young woman was found in a tool shed in Irving park, Williamsburg. She was shot through the breast and had been killed almost instantly. Although a policeman heard the shot and ran to the scene, he was too late to catch sight of the murderer.

Battleships Resume Their Journey.

Renolulu .- The Atlantic battleship fleet bade adieu Wednesday to the hospitable shores of Hawall and at 2:30 p. m. the flagship Connecticut left her wharf and steamed outside the harbor entrance where the fleet assembled preparatory to weighing anchor at six o'clock and salling away to Auckland, N. Z.

Old-Time League Catcher Dead.

Cleveland, O .- J. A. Sommer, 42 years old, veteran major league catcher, died of paresis at his home here Wednesday. Sommer once caught for Amos Rusio. He played with Indianapolls, Chicago and Boston. A widow and two children survive.

Oklahoma Business Man Drowns. Norman, Okla .-- While swimming in Lake Norman, near here, Wednesday, John W. Holland, a prominent business man, and for 15 years a preacher in the Methodist church, was drowned.

barrassed because the lady upon whom It was a spectacle of truly royal he had called to perform this unpleasant duty was so exceedingly polite. Still, the van was at the door, the lady was in arrears in her payments, and he remembered his duty.

> "Good morning," said the lady, "It's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

"Beautiful," he agreed.

"Wou't you take a chair?" she said. "Er-no, thank you, not this morning," he stammered. "I've come to take the plano!"-Exchange.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

The place should not honor the man. but the man the place .- Agesilaus.



may be closed. The construction frequently, broken bones.

GROUND THAT NEEDS TILING

An Illinois farmer writes that "on

only difference is in the drainage of

the ground. The oats are doing well

on the high ground because that

THE CULVER CITIZEN HICKORY BUSH ARTHUR S. HOLF. Public Los-

Entered as the promitive at Crover, Induction, as meaning to the bard matter,

COLVER, ISD., JULY 30, 1508.

Plymouth Shows White Feather. ICouribaich.

After our baseball team has shown the marked courtesy of geing to Plymouth to play a game of ball partially on our own expense. and incidentally giving them a decent trimming, and then in return. for this giving them a return game them royally all day at the best has tel the town or county allorda, and incidentally trimming them again irreperables. per cont of the gate receipts, is one role apiece. retarn for all this, on request for a One of Jun Peters' little ohillose and nothing to gain by again sult in color blindness, meeting our neighbors on the banks of "Yellow" river.

Love-Smitten.

Laporte, Ind., July 22-Herman Murphy, a Culver cadet, whose home is Indianapolis, at first giving his age as 19 and later as 21. accompanied by Miss Ruby Andernon of Peru, aged 18, cloped to this place Tuesday and was married to Miss Anderson, leaving that afternoon to obtain forgiveness at the bride's home. The groom wore. his Culver uniform. The marriage is in violation of the rules of the institution, but the groom said he if sprang from was nothing extra could not wait any longer.

Death of John W. Leland.

John W. Lebund, father of Mrs. Argos on Monday morning after a long and painful illness. Previous ago he had resided east of Rutland for more than twenty years and near Wolf Creek for fifty years, giving him a residence of over sevonty yours in Marshall county. He leaves a wife, two daughters and four sons. His ago was 74 years. The interment was Wernesday

HAPPENINGS

The abork has again visited our community and the Plunkets are tas possessors of four line malteso kittens.

The hig apple erop is going to make it lead for the sales of Peruna this fall and winter, according to our local dealers.

While optimiling the lawn Saton the 4th of July, entertaining unday evening Mrs. Pillsbury bursther hose from the nozzle clean to the hydraut. The damage seems

to the tune of 10 to 1, and that The Castoria olub held an eleewith a team that was weakened tion of officers last Monday night. down in order that they might have but there was no choice for presia chance to win the game and 60 dent, as each candidate received

roturn game we are atterly ignored dron got some green paint in om-But of course a yellow dog can't of its eyes the other day and has a help his color, so of course we will very sore optio. Dr. Dope way let it go at that as we have all to fearful for a while that it might re-

> al song, "Down Where the Limhunger Greevs' is soon to be pub. Tished. Hank has selected a particularly strong theme and shows abundant familiarity with the aub. ject. The air of the song does am plo justice to the theme

> Indications are that Miss Samantha Dewberry will win the grand prize in the corn contest gotten up by Prof. Darlick, our chiropediat. The professor says the specimen also has submitted is the tinest yot scon, although the stalk in apprentice.

Recognizing a long-felt want in her years of experience with such . articles. Mrs Zon Mullet has per-L. C. Wiseman of Culver, died at feeled and will patent a new style of safety pin having an alarm attachment that has been prenouncto removing to Argos two years ed by mothers who have seen it to be exactly what has been needed. and one that will be used and appreviated by the generations to



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Amelia Smith to Union town-

Margaret Smith et al to Rosella

Lorenzo Pelton to J. VanKirk,

Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

tometrist of Lebanon, Ind., who

several years for his summer vaca-

tion and who owns a cottage on

the lake, has docided to do two

weeks' work while here this year

He will have his office with E. B.

Sutherlin the deweler. Mr Mc.

Daniel says that if the people of

Culver and vicinity give him a

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Mr McDaniel is now located in

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Tecumoh Chief spring wheat

flour \$2.50 per cwt. Phone orders

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12 a. nr. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

H. A. McDaniel, a registered op-

ship, lot in sec 23, Union, 8150.

Protty Lake, Si7.50,

in Bourbon, \$1750.

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WATCH THE CELLAR.

If Not Clean it is a Breeding Place For Bicknels.

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REMERVE. P.

Are disoners that require prompt attention.

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from these dismases before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned.

Those who rely upon physiciana often find that they are away from home when most needed.

Every family, and orpecially these who reside on farms and ranches, miles from any drug store or physicine should keep at hand a bottle of

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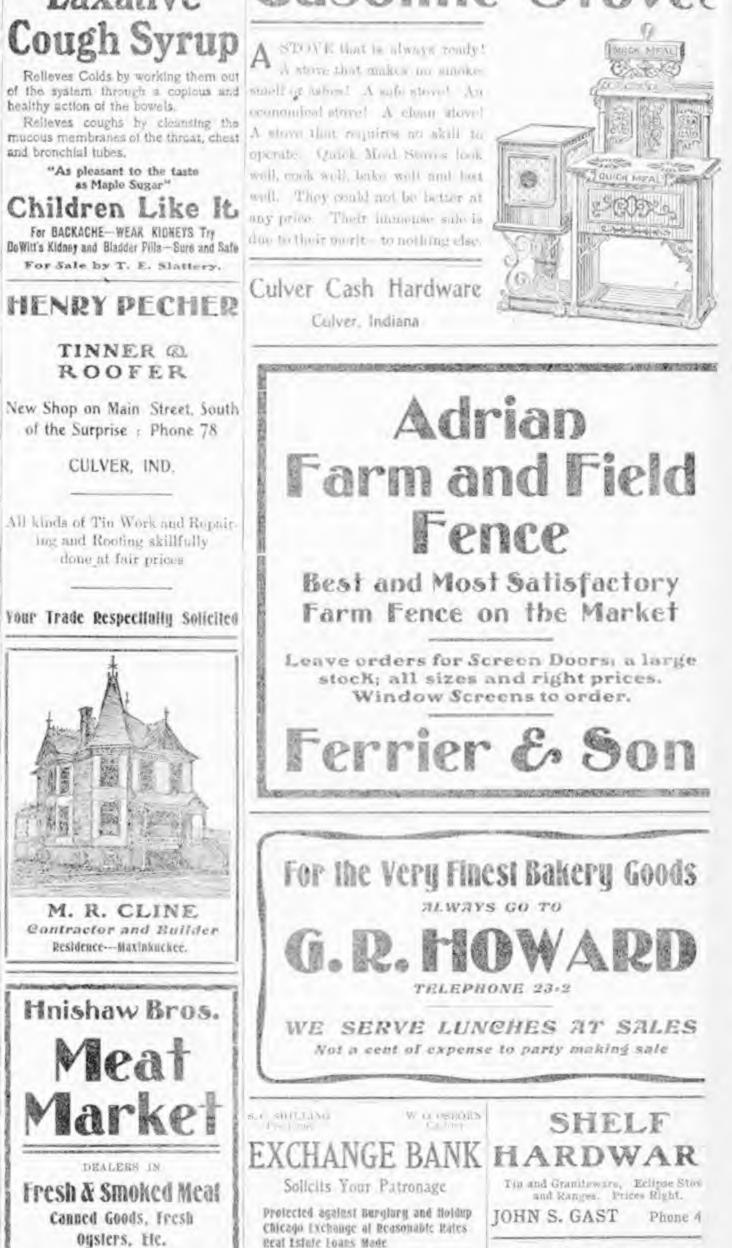
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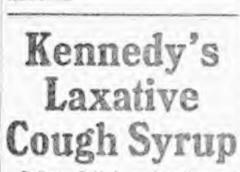
No physician can prescribe a bebtor medicine for the purposes for which it is intended.

The remarkable cures effected by this remedy, in all parts of the country, have made it the acknowlodged standard.

It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure, and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults.







and bronchial tubes.

in the Argos cemetery

Slow Up!

The town board has creeted signs on the roads entering Culver warning motor cars to observe the legal speed limit of 8 miles an hour in the business and thickly settled portions of town. Many drivers lots in Plymouth, \$1. are absolutely indifferent to the restrictions of the state law and hit it up from the head of Main street to Bunker hill at the rate of 20 to 30 miles an hour. What's the use of a man on a vacation being in such a devil of a hurry, anyway?

Died of Heart Failure.

Mrs. John Hawk received word last Saturday of the death of her Bongles, lot in Tyner, \$1. father, Jacob Snyder, of heart fail-Particulars will follow by two lots in Plymouth, 850. 11 110. mail. Mr. Snyder is a former resident of Calver, removing a number of years ago to Hampton, N D, where a daughter also resides

The body was brought to Culver yesterday for burial, accompanied by Mrs. Snyder who is a sister of Mrs. L. C. Dillon.

Maxinkuckee School House. John Gill has the contract for the new brick school building at Maxinkuckee, having been given that job by the contractor, Fred Thompson .- Plymouth Chronicle.

\$6.85 to Niagara Falls & Return Via Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale for train 4 leaving Hibbard. 5:30 p. m. Aug. 6, 11, 12 and 20. Tickets good 4 days, with privilege [31][23w4 Wayne.

For Sale at a Bargain.

House and lot 3 in Zechiel's Addition, S rooms, 2 porches, now rented. Perfect title. Make me offer. James A. Green, Cuba, Mo.

A complete line of fishing tackle. anch as steel rods, rools, baits and lines of all descriptions, at Culver Cash Hardware.

Important to Farmers.

Highest price paid for grain at Lots for Sale- Enquire of Haw-Grist Mill, D. G. Walter, j16w4 kine Bros., Culvar, Ind. jelltf.

Grain & Coal Co.

entropy in the source record area Keep the cellus street and should and see that it is requestly tire! Salar G Ettinger to E Wisler, two lots

ban Life.

A Mountain of Alum.

In China, twolve and a mait mine from the chlique of blondeds, there is New Shop on Main Street, South a mountain of alume which in addition to bolng a millional curtanity In a moniree of wealth for the inhabitable of the country, who dig from it rearly tons of alline. The mountain is not less T Marole to E Shoron, two lots than ten miles in circumference at its base and has a height of 1,540 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying. large blocks of stone, which are first heated in great furnaces and then in vats filled with bolling water. The alum crystallises out and forms a layor about six inches in thickness. This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing about the pounds each.

Trivel as Teniher;

"Travel torus the yound" don French proverb. So it does, and it also hope a teacher to because terminities. Trevel is good for teachers protossionally, he cause traves is a teacher shaft. The travel is good for everybody value is halo and more, "There's roots of firsh what never haves their focu off field has been coming to the lake for decretops little brother," a gipey wild to use forty years and T use glad I have never been one of those J H Yonall, M. P., m. T. P. Wendely.

> Not Experititions. "The year hetters in smooth?" anked the ama who re-outs al orperstillon. "No, only" manyered Errorith Clink ley. "An' oll I's hopin' is dut data ghosies will human star dat was field Feorable areata' tryin' to convince no." -Washimmon Blas-

> A Different Proposition. Pompose Director District Willy did you while to give my my a fail chance to show what he could do! Don't you believe in introducing young blood in the husbrows's Superinterated -I do, but not geomy blonds - Puck

> Out of the Usual. "I have something moves in the way of a mailod transa."

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"The black on the term of white the banker is as housed as the day b lice hours will be short, from 10 to. long!" - Lonisville Convier Journal.

> Outprot n. Mrs. Garruleiss I was antepoken in my sontiments at ilse olub this afternoon. Her Husband-I can't believe you. Who outspake you, my dear?-London Mull.

Happy is the main who does all the good he talks of -Italian Provorb.

tiful shades, for ladies' funcy w new on sale at the Citizen offe-Mounting bourd at the Citizen.

Colored blotting paper, five be

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paper, arose, stood on the hearth, and have had you." rocking chair, half dreamily knitting: have had me-you can bet a settin' of tenance she finds the reward of her ef-"They must hire folks by the year to egus on that." women."

"They want to furnish the men her." somethin' to read," his wife replied.

anybody, man or woman, that had thirds of her life tryin' to tread 'em has the whole community talkin' about down. I can recollect when every girl how smart she is." ten by an old maid."

"Limuel, what are you talkin'

hasn't got time to write, and one that didn't rise." has them already raised is so tired she don't feel like it."

or another," replied the old man. "It was due and I deserved it. But it back some of the biggest of these women reformers and you'll find love have loved if the opportunity had been ject of women ought to stumble on powders in their lives somewhere. given to her. She would have married, somethin' new. But man has been There ain't nothin' on the earth bright-that's true enough; but I don't believe studyin' women-now, let me see. Well, particularly ever since Sam- nobody the Lord ought to shower His real leve in her heart. I'm not standin' son's wife cut his hair off, and favors down on more than her. No here talkin' up for man. Bless you, he's hopeless. He's gone all the gaits. But the best of us have loved and honored our women. We haven't called them the enemies of man simply beaccount book. Two and two make look out. That is the time for Satan cause nature set a limit to our minds four anywhere else. But with woman himself to dodge. And I'll bet every and-because fate, or whatever you two and two sometimes make six. You can't tell. Figgers don't lie, but he takes to his filnty heels. When a We've played some cards and have with her they are mighty accommo-datin'. And, Lord bless her, she has erally tries to keep it to himself. But best of us have reformed and we hope finally discovered that man is her with a woman-she not only wants it the Lord has forgiven us." "Ob, of course," said the so and she has begun to believe it. ers dissatisfied." Over here across the creek the other "Yes," said Mrs. Jucklin, "for when Lord to forgive him when he knows ought to be ousted. Old Miss Patsy self." Page, that has chased every chance to get married that she could find through a spyglass a comin' her way, the cause of failure lies with the one other things; and when he gets old was the president. She called atten- that has failed. It was a lack of enough to guit then he talks about the tion to the number of divorces internet, a lack of jedgment-a lack of mission of nature and all that sort of somethin'. A man must make circumterial. She read a paper, too, on how stances, but sometimes circumstances go around makin' speeches why doesn't he marry her and take care of

sets up with the sick."

says that you used to come to see her, Miss Patsy stripe-she does her best | (Copyright by Opie Read.

remarked to his wife, who sat in a "Ha, if I'd married her she would misery of others. In a sorrowful coun-

do nothin' else but to write about "It was the talk of the neighborhood the fact that she was born a female.

"Furnish the men somethin' to skip borhood whenever anybody went with self. I know that some of the women so's to read somethin' else," said the her at all. Gad, she had a tongue that folks would like to shoot me for sayin' old man. "Once in a while I read 'em would pick out a briar. And now she it, but I do say that the mother of a though, and I've Just read a lot of is a reformer, an uplifter of downtrod child is greater than the woman that stuff that I know wan't written by women. Well, she spent about two- makes a speech five columns long and and a half tellin' how to raise chil- in the neighborhood was afraid of her. "How about the father of a child? dren; and I'll bet a steer it was writ. An old gypsy came along one time and Isn't he greater than the man that had some love powders for sale, and makes a speech?" Miss Patsy she bought some and man- "He may be. About as no account

she sees a child a comin' toward ber. did. After awhile when he was silent He never had the joy of carin' for a she looked out after him and he was little human bein'. He was jest a "Yes, I suppose so," said his wife. "But a woman that a raisin' children Bakin'-Powder Zeb after that. But he cause he could talk. We may not have

powders."

day a party of 'em had a meetin' and a man's a failure it's his own fault. A that it is nearly time for him to die. resolved that man was a tyrant and woman could never have helped her- During all the time, night after night.

to get out the best way I can. Yes, up, he has been off at elections and stances, but sometimes circumstances go around makin' speeches why to manage a husband. Het she'd like to read a book on how to catch one." may be born free, but they ain't born equal. Neither minds nor constitutions beautiful for a woman why doesn't be "Limuel, she's a good woman. She are on a par with one another in dif- prove that it is beautiful for him?

"Yes, and when she does the well and quietly knocks under, takin' hold up yours, why doesn't a man learn folks catch it. She'd sour a mornin's of the next best thing and doin' with carlier how to behave himself?" milk by bokin' the cow in the eye." It what he can. I'm talkin' about "Weil, I reckon you've got me "Well," replied the old lady, "she sensible man. But the woman-of the again," said the old man.

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aged to give 'em to Zeb Collins. She a man as I ever came across could about?" "An old maid. I said: and one of the sort that snatches up her skirts and runs like a turkey hen whenever and called hogs for tea minutes, he had been blowin' into. That was all a mission on this earth, but if we have "I don't believe she gave him the it is to obey the lovin' instincts of na-"Oh, I expected to get it, one way "No, just loaned 'em to him. At any woman that has no love in her heart

while these dear little ones that he "You've got me again and I'll have thought so much of have been growing ferent men. Man acknowledges this Summing up my book, as you summed

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"any man is willing enough to ask the quoted "Reading maketh a tuil man." fore. Quote you never so well, you "Copyright, or James Port & Ca.)

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BEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

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olice Put Desiers Dut of Business-Raid at Summilville.

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NORTH BEND NOTES. Mrs. Jane Castleonau, Co.

Mrs. Grace Singer and children spent Sanday at her brother's, To m Chapman.

Threshing is done in our locality and farmers who are not through hay making are very busy with this work.

The extreme hot weather for the past few days has caused a number of people in our vicinity to get almost down sick.

Harry Leopold and family, James Terry and little son Ralph and Roy McCormick spont Sunday at Joe Shoemaker's at Mishawaka.

Joseph Shaw of Knox visited last week with his daughter. Mrs. J. E. Demont, and other relatives at Hustletown and intended visiting relatives in Culver and vicinity, but becoming rather indisposed he thought best to return home antil cooler weather. Mr. Shaw is 75 years of age, and having come to Starke county in his youth is able to relate many incidents of pioneer days.

The sink hole in the gravel road about a quarter of a mile west of No. 4 school house has again settled down until it is almost impass. able with a light rig. Threshers, automobiles or loaded wagons can not cross it. It was filled in with timber and other material and built up until it was thought to be substantial just a few weeks ago, but the present condition of the place shows that it will require an extraordinary amount of material and labor to make it right.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Threshing is still in progress. Crawford Dreese spont Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mattie Marshman spent Thursday with Golda Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Young visited at Joe Redman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dreese left for Chicago Friday afternoon.

George Sponsler and Reathel Marshman spent Sunday in Cul-

Reathel Marshman returned to her work at Debolt Kline' Monday it morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Moon, who are entertaining company from Peru. apent Monday at Culver.

While threshing ryc at John

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS The Wm Scotts Were Sunday

visitors of Roy Wickizer. The C. E. Hibrays spent Sun day at Lucius Lockwood's. Mrs. Samuel Pontius of Wiscon. sin is visiting at her old home.

The Ed Souths were entertained at the home of Anthony Smith.

The Walter Fishburns were at S. Fishburn's Saturday evening. Orva McMillen of Mishawaka was greeting old friends in this vicinity last week.

The daughters of I. C. Brooke are spending the week with relatives near Mentone.

Blanche Snider of Peru is visiting at the home of her grandmoth. er, Mrs. Caroline Snider.

J. E. and W. H. Myers with their families spent Sunday at Reuben Kaley's near Monterey.

Mrs. David Pontius and children of Wisconsin arrived Sunday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Vermillion.

Mrs. Jacob Myers left for South Bend Monday evening to form the acquaintance of the baby boy born to her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cus-

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

Mrs. B. A. Curtis is on the sick list.

Marion Jones visited in Valpa raiso over Sunday.

John Peeples and wife were at Mlie Jones' Sunday.

B. A. Krause and family took dinner at M. R. Cline's Sunday.

Burl and Louis Shaw and Eva Jones visited at Dick McFarland's

Sunday. Dona Cartis and Esther Scheurman visited over Sunday at Lo. nell's. gausport, the guests of Anna Kin-

line. HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Hibbard is still improving a lit

Albert Ackerman was at home over Sunday

Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger went South Bend last week on a vis-

A. Nelson and family have gone to Wisconsin for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Julius Clemens was called to the bedside of her sick mother

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS. A. Makey, Correspondence

Mrs. Crum, north of Burr Oak, The Change That Came When Powder is on the sick list

G. R. Howard of Culver was in Burr Oak Monday to take the train upon matters of more weighty toport. for Knox,

Preaching at Burr Oak school house next Sunday night at the usual hour.

J. W. Currens has learned to handle his automobile and can now 'hitch up and go" when he wishes. The ice cream social on Louis F. Zunk's lawn last Saturday night leared about \$15 for the ball team. The game Sunday at Bruce Lake

by their team and the Burr Oak team resulted disastronsly to the latter by a score of 15 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and three children of near Laporte visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderweele. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Vanderweele are sisters.

Franklin Overmyer has thus far ourchased and taken into his elevator 13,350 bushels (not 3,350 ns erroneously stated last week) of the new wheat crop. One lot was shipped export to Europe and the balance was shipped to Chicago and Fostoria.

DELONG DOINGS.

fiss Man VanKirk, Correspondent The threshing machine is busy in our neighborhood.

The M. E. social was a success The school cleared \$21.31.

The Delong team defeated the Leiter's team Sunday 4 to 2.

Ervin and Etta Merriman of Huntington are visiting at F. P. McClelland's.

C. J. Sparks and family of Kewanna and Orph Zimmerman and family spent Sunday at Z. C. Bun-

Game Law Points.

not understand fully the game law, requires the taking out of a license. According to statutes of 1907 one cannot hunt any game except rab- riet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly, bits, even in his own township, without a license, except on his

MEN'S COSTUMES.

and Snuff Went Out.

The French revolution had its effect upon the fashions of 1890 as well as the tendency being greatly to sloughfy costumes. Young men in England adopted the short cost, light walstcoat and pantaloons inaugurated in Paris by a certain set who affected to despise the old court fashion.

The use of powder, made more expensive by taxation, quite died out, and short hair became universal.

first worn only by the military, were adopted by civilians about 1814, and the dandy of the early Victorian era wore his tightly strapped down. He also prided himself on his starched black slik kerehlef or stock.

The snuffbox vanished, and the characteristic ornament of the age was the bunch of same hanging from the watch Various modifications took chain. place from time to time during Queen Victoria's long reign, but the form of men's dress practically remained un altered.

The knl-kerbockers and tweed suit of the country gontleman are of comparatively modern date, as well as the wide awake, the soft felt hat .- English Illustrated Magazine,

THE HYPNOTIC EYE.

And the Man Who Likes to Test It on the Circus Animals.

The man who wants to test the power of the human eye on savage beasts is legion, and he affords no end of mansement for the attendants at the circus, who are always on the lookout for him. Often he may be detected standing before the cage of a lion, gazing intently straight into the eyes of the dignified old beast, who gazes back with indifference and finally shifts his eyes, not because he feels any mystic influence, but because something else has attracted his attention

A story is told of a man who tried the hypnotic trick on an ostrich, At first the bird crouched down and fluttered his wings nervously, but made no other manifestitation for some time. A few hours later the body of the man was found, with the huge bird alternately stamping and sitting on it. There are some people who do Another is told of a new who tried to outgaze a leopard, with the result that the animal made a force charge particularly that portion of it which | against the bars of his cage and at the man, and the two created a disturbance that brought the attendants hur rying to investigate the trouble .- Har

Hard Lines For Bachelors.

"Korea's the wrong place for bache own land or on the land which he lors," said a traveler. "Bachelors in has control. A license must be Korea are considered as children and renewed at the end of each year have only children's privileges. You, a Korean bachelor, get thirsty. You and must contain a complete de- enter a rest house and call for palm scription of the man to whom it is whe. The pretty little amber colored

Discove and Remedica-It is abroad a traisens aspone physic T. M. Marphy, 1) mile west of class that the intractability of a dis-Culvar. man may be measured by the number

of "infailible" remodies for it which from time to time bays been recommended -London Times.

Notice of Election.

There will be an election of Parsonage Trustee of the Evangelical congregation on Saturday, Amr. 1. All interested are hereby notified.

See my line of glasses. I am al-Trousers and Wellington boots, at most giving them away. E. B. Sutherlin.

Two hundred families made happy during the past two weeks by collar, which had gone out of favor using Tecumseh Chief spring wheat under George IV., who preferred a flour. Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

August Sale.

My entire stock at prices you cannot afford to let pass. 25 per cent off. E. B. Sutherlin.

Wanted-To rent launch for ten days beginning August 15, 1908 Address Dr. A. C. Bartholomew, Logansport, Ind., giving fail parj23w3 ticulars.

Buncher" at the Culver Cash Hardware.

Remember, I will have a registered opticiau here for two weeks from July 27 to Aug. 10. E. B. Sutherlin.

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watches. E. B. Sutherlin.

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Oats	.40
Corn (sound, not chaffy).	70
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The Culver Department Store

Gabby's Saturday Albert Garve killed a rattlesnake with twelve rattles.

The party at Willie Keel's Saturday night was well attended. Music was furnished by the Red dinger boys.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mae Cooper called on Clara Burkett Sunday.

Mr. Geddes is having his new house painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper called at Mr. Geddes' Sunday.

Ada Scheuerman took dinner with Nellie Norris Sunday.

Henry Burkett and family spent Sunday with Schuyler Overmeyer. tribe Monday with fine results.

Clem Curtis visited over Sunday with Lemuel Crabbe of Kewanna.

Dora Overmyer, Goldie and Elsie Curtis spent Sunday with Mildred Irwin.

Elva Loudon and Rosa Curtis visited their cousin, Perry Curtis, of Argos Wednesday of last week.

There will be no Sunday school at this place next Sunday on account of quarterly meeting at Culver.

Julia Geddes, Lulu, Hazel, Floyd and Claude Cooper.

A. Curtis Sunday: John Snodgrass and wife, Lon Winkleblack ler's, and wife of Plymouth, Jasper Curtis and wife, Elva Loudon and Rosa Curtis.

Funeral Service.

The body of Jacob Snyder was received yesterday noon and taken were the following members of it will be worth cutting. In con-Henry Speyer post: Martin and versation with a number of farmwas in the Culver cemetery.

Monday. Morris Fishburn and family of

Culver were the guests of S. S. Reed Sunday.

Mr. Collier and wife went to Bruce Lake last Sunday, the guests of Sam McKee.

S. E. Wise and daughter Lola spent a few days in Kalamazoo week before last.

C. D. Andreas and family entertained company from Ft. Wayne and Pierceton Sunday.

Alton Triplet, who has been nursing a sore finger for the past month, is feeling better.

H. A. Rockhill and son Clyde were circulating among the finny

Mrs. M. J. Livinghouse is recovering from a siege of poisoning about the room Saturday afternoon supposed to have been caused by an insect bite.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS

ylvin Thompson, Correspondent Wm. Lewis has gone to Martinsille for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bigley of Chicago are visiting relatives here. Isabelle Moore and Harry Spann of Indianapolis are guests at Frank Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Roy and Rosco Overmyer and Ray Kokomo and Russell Creviston of Bowen spent Sunday with Carrie Marion are guests of C. G. Bigley.

The following were guests of B. Helen and Olive of North Manchester are visiting at Peter Spang-

> Work has commenced on the new school building which will be rushed to completion in time for the winter term.

> > Clover Seed Ruined.

L. C. Dillon finds that his clover to John Hawks' to await the hour crop is practically rained, the large field gave a yield of a little over of the burial service at the Re- seeds not having filled out, and it 35 bushels per acre.--Knox Reformed church. The palibearers is a question in his mind whether publican.

and Jacob Myers. The interment dry winds are believed to be the cause.

issued. A hunter must take his license with him every time he goes hunting and then he must have consent of farmers on whose lands he wishes to hunt. The only game that may be hunted this time of the year are rabbits, squirrels and woodcock.

Death at Bremen.

Leonard Nehr, a well known pi oneer citizen of Bremen, was found dead in bed early Monday morning of last week. The discovery was made by a couple of his old friends who went up to his room in the Stockinger building, where he had been living by himself for a short time, to pay him a visit. Apparently he had been dead for some time. He was heard moving and the indications are that he died Saturday night or early Sunday morning, of heart disease, from which he was a sufferer.

Residence Destroyed by Fire.

The residence of James Wickizer, two miles south of Plymouth. was burned to the ground about 2 o'clock on Monday morning. Fire broke out about 9 o'clock in a defective chimney and was, as they thought, extinguished, but when they were awakened about 2 o'clock

Mrs. Nettie Blair and daughters the house was allame and the fire could not be checked. The entire contents were consumed. There was no insurance on the building or contents.-Independent.

> W. W. Osborn of Ober comes along with a fine wheat yield. From 100 acres he threshed 3000 bushels, while another 55 acre ma

L. C. Dillion, north of town, reports a yield of 301 bushels on 50 David Heminger, J. H. Mosher, ers near Argos he found the same acres, and Rone Geiselman, north Ezra Blanchard, Samuel Osborn condition existed there. The hot of the Union church, harvested 32 bushels to the acre.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

" 'Married?'

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"'No," says you. "'Heraus then,' says she, and out

rou go, unslaked "You want to vote, but they won't

let you if you are not married.

"You apply for a job somewhere. 'How many children have you?' Is the first question you're asked. And as soon as you say you're unmarried they laugh in your face to think that you should presume to apply for work anywhere,"- New York Press.

The Ita Palm.

In the moonlit garden overlooking the sea no sound was to be heard save the petulant plaint of the mosquitoes. angry at being disturbed at their food "Come," said the host, "let us go and sit under the its palm. They won't bother us there."

In comfort under the ita, he went on "This tree is from the Orincea delta, the home of the Warau tribe. The Orinoca delta is infested with mosquitoes to an incredible degree. The Waraus, to escape them, live in a palm whose odor the mosquito can't put up with

"This is the palm-the Ita-which makes the naked Warau's mosquito proof bed. A handy thing it is among these salt marshes to have in a garden too."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Basely Deceived,

The Husband-You want to know where I was so late last night? I at the office balancing my books. The Wife-It seems to me that you

balance your books very often. That excuse is about threadbare. The H .- II'm! If you don't believe me, why don't you consult a fortune

teller? The W .- Not much. I consulted one once, and she told me a pack of Hes. The II.-Indeed! What did she tell you?

The W .- She told me 1 would get a rich, handsome, kind, attentive and truthful husband.

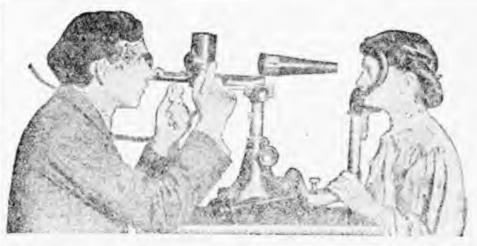
Costly Eycteeth.

"I guess paw must have passed a lot of time at the dentist's when he wa in New York," said Johnny Green. "Why do you think so?" queried

"'Cause I heard him tell a man today that it cost him nearly \$300 to get his-cycleeth cut," replied Johnny.-Chlcago News.

Inconsistent,

"Dear me," said the poetess, "I don't ee why those horrid editors insist on having manuscripts written on only one side of the sheet when they go and print their paper on both sides." .- Pathfinder.



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